

Policemen carrying away one of several hundred demonstrators Sunday at the Berlin monument "To the Victims of War and Tyranny."

# Germans Remember, but Not in Unison

By Stephen Kinzer

BERLIN — German leaders dedicated a national monument Sunday that is intended to honor victims of past conflicts, but angry protests and rightist demonstrations throughout yet reached a consensus about how to confront their recent history.

Police detained about 200 extreme rightists in several German states, seizing weapons and outlawed Nazi propaganda from radicals who tried in vain to hold a rally at a World War II cemetery, Renters reported.

Neo-Nazis tried to hold a ceremony on this National Day of Mourning at a graveyard in Halbe, a small town southeast of Berlin where 20,000 Waffen SS and Websmacht troops were killed in a climactic World War II battle.

They were thwarted by a force of about 1,500 Brandenburg state police, supported by officers

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#### Puerto Ricans Vote To Reject Statehood

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Sup-porters of continued commonwealth sta-us for Puerto Rico prevailed at the polls Sunday over those who wanted statehood. With votes in the nonbinding referen-dum counted from 58 percent of the pre-

cincts, those favoring commonwealth sta-tus held a narrow lead — less than 3 percentage points — over those who favor statehood. Official figures showed that of the 445,391 votes tallied, 48.9 percent were for continuing as a commonwealth, 46.2 percent for statehood and 4.1 percent for independence. independence.

"The people spoke and I will obey them," Governor Pedro Rossello, who spearheaded the statehood campaign, said before thousands of supporters acknowledging defeat. But he added: "This is a struggle that will go on."









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from four other states as well as by paramilitary birder guards, and specialist riot policemen. Thirteen neo-Nazis were detained outside

Policemen confiscated gas pistols, knives, crowbars, banned flags and Nazi propaganda

A further 86 extremists were taken into custody in the West German state of North Rhine-

The police in the Eastern state of Saxony-Anhalt detained 30 extremists after intercepting them on a highway, and up to 75 were beld in the adjacent northern state of Lower Saxony. The national monument dedicated Sunday

stands in a classic 175-year-old former Prussian guardhouse on Unter den Linden, Berlin's most elegant boulevard. It contains a single large room centered around a statue of a grieving mother holding the body of her son. On the floor is the inscription. To the Victims of War and Tyranny."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl chose the site, the inscription and the statue, which is an enlarge-ment of a small original modeled by the Ger-man graphic artist and sculptor Kathe Kollwitz. Mr. Kohl laid a wreath at the Sunday ceremony, as did other senior officials.

"This momment is an important symbol of remited Germany and the free democratic sys-tem of our constitution, which affirms the dig-

nity, value and rights of each citizen," Mr. Kohl

As the Chancellor and dignitaries sat through the brief ceremony; protesters could be heard chanting behind them. Heavy security measures were in force. Unter den Linden was

Protesters disapprove of the site, which has been a prison and was a monument during the Nazi era, and the statue, which they say fails to portray the horror that Germans inflicted on their own crizens and citizens of foreign lands. But they are most strongly opposed to the inscription. To the Victims of War and Tyranny," which they say fails to differentiate between victims and perpetrators.

"This inscription places victims and perpetrators on the same level," said Jerzy Kanal, chairman of Berlin's principal Jewish organization, who refused to attend the ceremony. Naturally there were also German war victims, but they were perpetrators at the same time, and they should not be mixed with the innocent Jews who suffered."

The culture minister of Berlin, Ulrich Roloff-Momin, also stayed away and joined more than 50 writers and public figures in signing a statement asserting that the monument "can never

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# On Eve of Seattle Talks, Wary Asians Suspect Clinton of Overreaching

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

TOKYO - When President Bill Clintoo invited the leaders of East Asia to Seattle earlier this year for an economic summit meeting, be was already talking about a "new Pacific community." Now, he is hoping to show that the meeting, the first ever, can create johs and wealth for America by linking it to economies that together control oearly

half the world's output.

Cabinet ministers will begin to arrive
Wedoesday, the day the House of Representatives votes oo the North American Free Trade Agreement, and top leaders representing China, Japan and 13 other Pacific Rim nations will gather Friday for bilateral meetings in preparation for the session Saturday.

The ministers will meet under the auspices of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, known as APEC, a 4-year-old group that only established a formal office a year

Eveo before the gathering begins, officials from all around Asia say they are increasingly suspicious about Washington's enthusiasm for turning the forum into an amhitious Asia-Pacific economic organization, intended to lead the way in trade liberalization.

If fusing the economic superstars of the Pacific Rim in a tight economic power bloc was that simple, it would have happened long ago, many officials from Tokyo 10 Jakarta

Just beneath the veneer of cooperation among the 15 economies that make up the forum are conflicting interests and competitioo so intense that no Asian equivalent of the European Community will be possible for years, if ever. they say.

Japan, which fought to make sure that the United States was not excluded from any Asian economic group, is now nervous that Washington is moving too fast, proposing free-trade rules and investment guidelines that could scare off smaller countries in Southeast Asia - where Japan has a \$30 hillion investment.

China, the only socialist government participating, is angling for regional trade rules that would prevent the Americans from holding its trade status hostage to its human rights and arms sales record.

And countries are racing into Vietnam

with the exception of the United States, whose continued restrictions on doing busioess there are clearing the way for major investors who see the country as the next great Asian economic miraele.

The prime minister of Malaysia, one of Asia's newest success stories, is boycotting the meeting, planned for an island off Seattle. Mahathir bin Mohamad is refusing to attend apparently out of pique over the treatment of his own plan for an Asian trade organization that would exclude Western nations.

Mr. Clintoo faces a major challenge trying to turn the Seattle conference into a political success. Every issue about johs and the flow of wealth raised in the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement looms even larger in the Pacific.

Without scaring off his Asian guests, who already fear American domination, he will have to establish that a region that has traditionally viewed America as its best marketplace is now ready to buy far more American

A senior Japanese official compared Clin-100's coocems about North American trade to "worrying about a penny-ante card game" while the hig money is being bet in the next

But over the last few weeks. Asian officials have expressed alarm at the speed at which the United States appears to be seeking changes to achieve its goal. Some of the hesitations are rooted in memories of Western colonialism. Others fear that Mr. Clintoo's enthusiasm is really an effort to extend "results oriented" trade policies beyond Japan's shores.

"If there is any reservation, it is that Asians don't want to see Asia used as a means for American ambition," Kazuo Ogura, directorgeneral of economic affairs at Japan's Foreign Ministry, said the other day, "Asia has been exploited before. And there is a contradiction in the American attitude that still disturbs people."

"It is fine that Americans want to involved in this part of the world," added Mr. Ogura, who is known for his sometimes nationalistic-sounding views. "But on the other hand, there are some in America who still view economic progress in East Asia as a

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# NAFTA Engulfs Clinton Team: Defeat Would Be 'Catastrophic'

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — Sharpening an already intensive lobhying campaign on the North American Free Trade Agreement, top aides to President Bill Clinton issued dire warnings oo Sunday to reach for last-minute congressional

Both sides claimed superior strength in appealing to dozens of lawmakers who remain officially undecided on the proposed accord, which would gradually lower tariffs among the United States, Canada and Mexico. But firm vote counts remained elusive.

A failure hy Congress to ratify the trade accord would be "catastrophic" for U.S. foreign policy, Vice President Al Gore said in a broadcast interview.

Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said rejection of NAFTA would be "shameful." He also defended the White House against assertions that votes were being secured hy promises of federal largesse to individual lawmakers. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen warned of real tragedy" in U.S.-Mexican relations if NAFTA fails, saying that Mexican politics would return to a era in which the United States

was reviled. The president himself was set to hold a White House dinner Sunday for two dozen wavering

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members of the House of Representatives, who will vote late Wednesday.

The White House drive was met head-on with anti-NAFTA rallies over the weekend sponsored by labor unions and supporters of Ross Perot. But in Seanle, where the Dallas paire was scheduled to speak, one fence-

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# China Unveils A New Drive To Liberalize Its Economy

#### **But Party Skirts Issue** Of Inflation and Rejects Extensive Privatization

By Kevin Murphy

International Herald Tribune
BELITNG — China on Sunday announced a sweeping hlueprint for economic reform that promised a tighter embrace of the free market hut sidestepped problems of overheating in the ecocomy and halked at wholesale privatization

of the state-owned industrial sector. At a time of debate within the senior leadership over bow to best deal with runaway economic growth and urhan inflation close to 20 percent, Beijing believes that the best way through its serious difficulties lies in still-greater economic liberalization.

The document also should quell fears that China could retreat from its reform path in a leadership struggle following the departure of

its senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, who is 89.
"We will establish a new pattern of market economy that has applications to the world market economy and Chinese social practice." said Xiao Yang, governor of Sichuan Province, China's most populous, and one of those con-sulted on early drafts of the document, which was six months in the making.

"This is a significant turning point," said Mr. Xiao in an interview sooo after the lengthy document was released by the third plenum of 14th Central Committee meeting of the Chinese

Communist Party. "We are proposing this system be created by the end of this century," he said. Beijing said it would work to further open

China to the world economy, tighten the legal system, bolster oow incomplete macroeconom ic cootrols, establish an income distribution system based on work and individual responsi-bility, and develop a social security system stressing fairness while encouraging some areas and people "to get rich first."

It stressed that it would continue to adhere to principles of "socialist market economy" which s defined as the "making the market a fundamental factor in the disposition of resources under state macrocontrol."

China first signaled its gradual acceptance of the free-market economic policies advocated by Mr. Deng at a similar, secretive party gathering

Starting with a landmark decision to allow peasants responsibility for their plots. China moved to a become a manufacturing-export

Beijing promised a further abandooment of central planning at its 14th Nanonal Party Coogress in October 1992, but the announcement on Sunday matched more specific policies

to last year's rhetoric. "No matter whether Mr. Deng is alive or not,

this is China's general strategy for reform," Mr. According the plenum communique, public

ownership will continue as the mainstay of China's economy, but future steps will seek to make heavily subsidized state-owned enterprises more competitive. 'How important state ownership in the future

will be needs to be further explored," said Mr. Xiao, noting that many points of the document would see further elaboration in coming weeks. Turning the state-owned enterprises — at least ooe-third of which are chronic loss-makers whose cootinued support is adding to Beijing's fiscal woes — into limited liability companies will belp isolate them from meddling. Many

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# In Bosnia, Serbian Voices of Discontent

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

(The writer of this article recently completed a 17-month assignment in Sarajero.)
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina —
"Thank God that's over," the 22-year-old sol-

dier said, settling into the passenger seat of a vehicle after it picked him up on a winding road lined with scores of Serbian tanks and guns. After 15 months as an artilleryman at one of the Serbian batteries near the "war road" above Sarajevo, he was reveling in his release from the army of the self-styled Srpska Republic, the independent state proclaimed on the 70 percent of Bosnia seized by Serbian nationalist troops.

."No more killing, not for me," said the soldier, whose first name is Zoran. "No more pretending we are saving Serbs. Now, a new life as far away from this madness as possible." In the Serbian gun hunkers, voices like Zor-an's are rare — tortured consciences that speak

Among the Serbian forces that hold Sarajevo in a vise, it is far more common to say that the soldiers are justified in firing beavy weapons at civilians, including the city's 50,000 Serbs, because the ultimate goal is "protecting" Serbs

from the Muslims who are the capital's, and Bosnia's, biggest population group.

But beyond the ranks of the Serbian nation-

alist army, police force and unrepentant political leaders, cracks have begun to appear in the facade of solidarity. Like Zoran, growing numbers of Serbs in Bosnia question whether the war fought in their name has brought them "liberation" or simply a share of the disaster. Far from a promised land, what the Serbian

First of two articles

nationalists have fashioned for themselves resembles nothing so much as a wasteland.
"What they have done to Muslims is bad enough, but look what they have done to Serbs," said a middle-aged man who worked as an engineer in Sarajevo before the war and now sells vegetables in a Serbian-held suburb.

"Look at me," the man said as he carried a sack of potatoes to a visitor's car. "Before the war, I was earning 2,500 marks a month," equivalent to about \$1,500. "I had an apart-ment in Sarajevo, and a house by the sea. Now I am a refugee from my own city!

"I earn a few marks a week in the market. My wife and children are refugees in Serbia, and the

anthorities here can take me any day to fight at the front to shoot at Muslims who were my colleagues and friends. Is there anything in this for me?"

Few on the Serhian side of the war quarrel with estimates by the Muslim-led Bosnian government and human rights organizations that at least 200,000 Muslims have been killed and more than a million others driven from homes since the fighting began in April 1992.

Serbian losses in the three-cornered war with Muslims and Croats have been lower, perhaps 10,000 to 20,000 killed and 250,000 refugees who have fled to Serbia.

The territory that Serhian forces oow occupy in Bosnia closely resembles what Serbian nationalist leaders call "the map." A horseshoe-shaped chunk of land, it was identified by Serbian nationalists and military planners in the years before the war as territory that would be sezzed and eventually annexed to Serbia if-Yugoslavia fell apart after the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe.

Similar maps have been drawn up since the late 19th century as part of the nationalist dream of a "Greater Serbia" in which all Serbs

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A Muslim woman with her child and parents fleeing a feared attack in the snow in Bosnia

# Selling an Apartment in Moscow Can Be a Matter of Life or Death

Washington Past Service

MOSCOW - The classified ads seem harmless enough. "Will buy any apts. or rooms," they read. "Guarantee lifetime support of single elderly residents."

But for many who respond to such ads. "lifetime" turns out to be considerably shorter than expected. According to the police and prosecutors here, dozens of Muscovites have fallen victim to a new type of crime — a crime that, in its confinence of greed, ruthlessness and free-market initiative gone haywire, perfectly reflects the darker side of modern Russian life. "People who privatize their apartments are York, experts say.

simply disappearing," said Tatiana Kuznet-sova, a senior Moscow prosecutor. "They are not among the living, they are not among the dead, they are simply gone. And other people are living in their aparlments."

The schemes take various forms, according to prosecutors, but they all turn on two central facts. Moscow residents now have the right to become owners of the apartments they have always rented from the state. And the value of those apartments, despite their often dilapidated condition, is soaring in the capital's overheated real estate market, where prices trail only Tokyo, Osaka, Rio de Janeiro and New

Thus, many longtime tenants find themselves suddenly wealthy - or potentially wealthy but poorly prepared to defend their wealth against confidence tricksters. Many victims of the privatization murders, Miss Kuznetsova said, are marginal members of Russia's society, which has become unforgiving of those who

cannot protect themselves. Although some of the victims are elderly, most old people have a bittersweet form of protection. Miss Kuznetsova said, "Their relatives are watching over them closely, waiting for them to die so that they can inherit their

Miss Kuznetsova, 45, heads a new depart-

ment in the Moscow prosecutor's office from their apartments, the magazine Stolitsa charged with investigating such cases. She said 37 apartment-related murders or disappearances had been confirmed, but she believes that number represents only the beginning.

"The number of these cases is growing," she said, noting that Moscow's morgue holds 802 unidentified corpses.

Moreover, just counting murders fails to capture the scope of the phenomenon, since many tenants are duped out of their apartments and then simply left to cope on the street. Ten homeless people die every day in Moscow, at least two of whom had somehow been forced

estimated recently.

Since criminal gangs focus on the lonely, many crimes doubtless go undetected, the prosecutor Vitali Ryahov said. When police do discover that a crime has been committed, it is often through some glitch in the privatization process. "The investigations start with the documents, not the body." he said.

In fact, many of the crimes could oot be committed without cooperation from Mos-cow's petty hureaucrats, the prosecutors said notaries public, tax inspectors, functionaries in

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# Schmoozing His Way Through the Corridors of Power

By Paul F. Horvitz

WASHINGTON - Goody Marshall's prized possession is a black-and-white photograph of two men striding away arm in arm down a marble hallway. They are heading to the robe lockers where justices of the U.S. Supreme Court don the black garment that says: Respect me, respect this institution.

One. a bulky man, is Thurgood Marshall, the late civil rights titan, who was the court's first black justice. The other is

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the names in tomorrow's headlines.

the diminutive William J. Brennan Jr., a longtime family friend and liberal soul-

mate on the court. The photograph, which sits in his home in Virginia. represents Thurgood (Goody) Marshall Jr.'s link to the past. and in some ways, to the future. Growing up as the first son of Justice Marshall, it was "always ohvious," he says, that he would move ultimately into public policy

Far from Washington's powerful public eye, he has satisfied that urge, rising to an influential joh in the corridors of a more rough-and-tumble government institution, the U.S. Congress.

Still carrying the nickname affixed in infancy. Goody Marshall is 37 and graying rapidly. He sits today in a key White House joh as deputy counsel and legislative director for Vice President Al Gore, his longtime patron. In short, he is Mr. Gore's personal lohhyist, assisting the White House in the care and feeding

of Congress. Last week, for example, Mr. Marshall helped prepare for the vice president's pivotal debate with Ross Perot on the North American Free Trade Agreement by tailoring Mr. Gore's message to the political needs of fence-sitting lawmakers and listening to "an awful lot of advice"

from members of Congress, The entire process takes patience, dilomacy, discretion, and dutiful regard for the legislative process.

His friends and colleagues say Mr. Marshall is suited to the job. They describe him as well connected in Washington, hut no one uses the raw political terms so often heard in the capital, like

ROME - When Italian magis-

trates announced that they had

struck a major blow against the

Mafia, the contrast between the

hoopla surrounding the event and

the questions that followed evoked

a land that seems unsure of itself,

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rrest warrants for 18 suspects. And the legacy of that history is For others, though, the an-

murdering the country's chief may been a scenario that did not

"hard-charging" or "ambitious." Rather they see an amiable, intelligent, generous and modest man who tells jokes masterfully and honors his elders.

Like his father, many add, Goody Marshall is also a great schmoozer.
"It's the perfect kind of job for him." said Thomas L. Riesenberg, who clerked with Mr. Marshall under the same federal judge. "He thrives on the culture of

Washington. Goody likes people. He's got a very good sense of humor." Those who know him well say Mr. Marshall's future depends, in part, on the ture of the Democratic Party and of Mr. Gore. Some see him ascending to a cabinet post. Others see a federal judgeship or a university presidency or an

influential role as a private attorney. For now, he guards his own ambitions. A friend and well-known Washington journalist, Juan Williams, says Mr. Marshall has already moved gracefully into

the capital's power center.

"He's involved in secrets and negotiations and deal-making." Mr. Williams says. "Goody is being trusted to do a deal. He's there constantly massaging egos and sending signals back to the White House."

Christopher J. Harvie, who recently left a top Senate staff joh to practice communications law, says Mr. Marshall's assets go beyond having a "good antenna" for politics.

"He's smart and very hinny and has an engaging personality, but he also has a sense of fairness and justice and equity," Mr. Harvie says.

Roy Neal, the deputy White House chief of staff, says Mr. Marshall has succeeded because Congress "is an environ-ment Goody knows well."

In an interview, Mr. Marshall spoke like a genuine staffer, circumspect about his role and ambitions but effusive about

He called his joh for Mr. Gore and President Bill Clinton "a privilege," because he can work "for the common good" and because he says, "I really do adore both of these guys and I'm still extremely excited about what we do." There is no hint of disingenuousness.

"A hig part of what I picked up from my parents," he says, "was significant respect for the institutions of govern-

That was not a given, growing up as the anti-Vietnam war movement flowed into the Watergate scandal, which brought down President Richard Nixon. There

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ed killers of Judge Giovanni Fal-cone, who died in a May 1992 conferences, investigators let it be bombing, was cause for celebra-known that they had identified the



Mr. Marshall assists the White House in the care and feeding of Congress.

was no moment of revelation, Mr. Marshall says, that brought him to govern-ment work. But he does allow that his father had been "a dominant part of my life in terms of motivation and ideology.

Young Goody watched Watergate unfold as an intern in the office of the then-House speaker, Carl Albert, Democrat of

"I suddenly caught the bug on govern-ment and the legislative process," he re-called. Later internships took him inside the Federal Energy Administration and a New York prosecutor's office. A few years out of law school, he landed a job with a freshman senator from Tennessee,

In 1967, Mr. Gore's father, Senator Albert Gore, was one of the few Southern senators to vote to confirm the elder Mr. Marshall for the Supreme Court. The sons share many of the Democratic views that their fathers helped shape a generation ago.

Now, both are riding a cyclone as relations between Congress and the White House bounce from squall to squall in

Many Italians Shrug at Naming of Mafia Suspects

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to ascertain whether there were

people outside Cosa Nostra" who

If there was one fundamental

cause for the doubts that were

voiced amid the proclamations of triumph, it was that, after 20

months of scandal that has tainted

virtually every public institution,

the Italians' traditional skepticism

about their rulers has hardened

Over the past 20 months of cor-

even further.

domestic and foreign policy.
"It is often intense," Mr. Marshall acknowledges, noting the tough congressio-

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nal battles the White House has already waged. "I did not anticipate the degree to which I could end up being on the receiving end of some venting.

Life at home is no less chaotic. Mr. Marshall is half of a certified Washington power couple. His wife, Colleen P. Mahoney, is the former enforcement chief counsel at the Securities and Exchange Commission and now serves as executive assistant to the SEC chairman. Many mornings, Mr. Marshall diapers his 9-month-old son. Patrick, packs him into the car with his 5-year-old brother, Will, drives them to school and day care, and hopes his pager doesn't sound.

What little time he has outside of work is devoted to the family and a Sunday round of golf. He is also a new board member of the Supreme Court Historical

A close family friend, William T. Cole-man Jr., who served in the cabinet of President Jimmy Carter, recalls that Justice Marshall's first wife died of cancer and that the couple was childless. When he remarried, the elder Mr. Marshall, nearly 50, was overjoyed at the birth of his two sons, first Goody, then John, who

"Psychologically, the nation is very weak at the moment," said a

is a field supervisor with the Virginia State Police.

They grew up in Manhattan. Goody was not sent to the public schools that his father had helped integrate in the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education case. Instead, he attended private schools in New York and Washington and later went to Exeter, a prestigious New England prep school, where, among other things, he joined the ice hockey team.

To carry his father's name in those years "must have been a terrible burden on young Thurgood, but I think he car-ried it well," Mr. Coleman said.

Mr. Marshall went to the University of Virginia, where he also earned a law degree and found time to skate with the ice hockey club, rarely throwing body

"He's still the sweetest guy I ever met," said Evan Thomas, a friend from college. "He was a very good hockey player, and the most unwarlike player I can imag-

After a two-year clerkship with a prominent federal judge. Barrington D. Parker, Mr. Marshall worked briefly at a Washington law firm, then signed on with then-Senator Gore as a committee

He shifted to the campaign trail to work on Mr. Gore's unsuccessful 1988 presidential race. One day in Arkansas, he heard a political speech that so im-pressed him, he told his wife he had uncharacteristically leapt from his chair in applause. The speaker was Governor Bill Clinton.

After the campaign, Mr. Marshall joined the Judiciary Committee staff of Senator Edward M. Kennedy. He was part of a bipartisan team that went to Nicaragna to monitor election preparations there in 1989 and took a similar preelection trip to Chile with the bipartisan American Council of Young Political Leaders, on whose board he now sits.

Mr. Marshall turned again to political work in 1992 when Mr. Gore agreed torun with Mr. Clinton. But few of his friends see elective office ahead, saying that Mr. Marshall is too reserved in the public spotlight.

"I live in the near term quite a bit now," Mr. Marshall says, sidestepping a question about his ambitions. "I'm at a point where I'm awfully happy with the whole package. Almost without fail, people said, It's a unique opportunity. It's not going to last forever."

**Jetliner Crash** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ger jetliner crashed and burst into flames while landing in the western

city of Urumqi, causing an unde-termined number of deaths and in-

en concerns about safety standards

in the country's fast-growing avia-

The plane, an MD-82 belonging to China Northern Airlines, crashed in a field several hundred yards from Urumqi airport, break-

ing into several pieces and catching fire, a local official said.

The official said that there were

fatalities but that he had no figures.

people aboard. The MD-82, a twin-

engine jet, holds about 150 passen-

gers, depending on the seating configuration.

In July, a British Aerospace 146

carrying 108 passengers and five crew crashed on takeoff, killing 58

Chinese and one Briton. The gov-

ernment has not released a cause of

the crash, which occurred in clear

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### WORLD BRIEFS

## Paris Charges 3 Muslims in Roundup

PARIS (AP) - France has charged three Islamic fundamentalists with terrorist offenses in a crackdown stemming from the killing and kidnapping of French nationals in Algeria.

The three were taken into custody as part of a police roundup of scores of exiled Algerians suspected of supporting the North African country's banned Islamic Salvation Front. Another prominent fundamentalist was

released without charges but remained under police supervision.

In Algiers, the police detained about 200 people in predawn sweeps of the Belcourt-Hamma neighborhood, a fundamentalist stronghold, in part of a series of mass detentions since late last month; the state-run radio reported. It was not known if there were any casualties or weapons scized:

Patten Could 'Pull Plug' on Talks

LONDON (AF) — Governor Chris Patten of Hong Kong says he has
been given authority to "pull the plug" on talks with China if he cannot
strike a deal soon on broadening democracy in the colony.

Hong Kong would like a settlement if possible, but "there is a general

feeling that we can't have a settlement at any price," he said in a broadcast interview Sunday. Mr. Patten came to London last week after a 15th round of negotiations with China ended without agreement. After a cabinet strategy session led by Prime Minister John Major, Britain proposed more intensive talks in an attempt to reach agreement in the

Asked if he had the cabinet's endorsement to end the negotiations, Mr. Patten said, "Broadly speaking, that's certainly the case." He said that the cabinet knew what Britain's "bottom line" was, and that if this could not be achieved "then I am afraid we will have to pull the plug on the talks."

#### Japan Ex-Minister Linked to Scandal

TOKYO (Reuters) - A former construction minister, Kishiro Nakamura, on Sunday became the third national-level politician to be linked to a widening scandal involving bid-rigging and bribery in Japan's huge public works sector.

public works sector.

Mr. Nakamura, a member of parliament who had served as construction minister until August, refused to comment on newspaper and television news reports alleging that he took 10 million year (\$95,000) in secret funds from Kajima Corp., a top contractor under investigation for bribing the governor of Ibaraki prefecture, north of Tokyo. He told reporters: "I have to check my records and until their I am not able to

Prosecution sources told the Asahi Shimbun and other media that Kajima's vice president, now under arrest, has admitted to giving Mr. Nakamura 10 million yea out of a secret slush fund set aside specifically for politicians. Mr. Nakamura, a powerful legislator known for his links to the building sector, served in the Liberal Democratic Party govern-

#### U.S. Troops to Resume Somalia Duty

MOGADISHU, Sometia (AFP) — U.S. troops in Sometia are to return to the capital's streets "within the next week or two" after having been confined to their bases for more than a month following clashes in which 18 Americans were killed, a U.S. military spokesman said here Sunday. Colonel Steve Rausch declined to say what type of intervention they would undertake. Their task essentially would be to make sure roads in the capital were clear so that humanitarian aid could get through, he said. In principle, U.S. forces would not participate in search operations for

arms, he said.

Meanwhile, a U.S. civilian working for the United Nations was killed and two other foreigners were wounded Saturday in a "carjacking." Kai Lincoln, 23, was fatally wounded in a shoot-out when four gunners stopped a UN vehicle carrying him and two other workers from their residential compound near the airport to UN headquarters.

#### 3 Tied to IRA Held in U.S. Robbery

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Police have accested three men, including a Roman Catholic priest and a former policeman with links to the IRA, in connection with the \$7.4 million robbery of an armored car, an FBI spokesman said.

The spokesman, Joseph Valquette, said the three men had ties to the Irish Republican Army, but he would not say if the robbery itself was linked to the group, which is fighting to end British rule in Northern

Mr. Valquette identified the men as the Reverend Patrick Moloney, Samuel Millar, and Thomas O'Connor, a retired 20-year veteran of the Rochester, New York, police force who was one of the guards on duty on the night the armored car was robbed. The robbery took place in January in Rochester, 370 miles (600 kilometers) northwest of New York City.

## The accident, on Saturday, was the third reported in China this For the Record

robbenies between 1987 to 1990, as well as the 1989 murder of a U.S. colonel, has been arrested in the Philippines, the police said Sunday Virgilio Dakila, 28, who police say headed the special operations branch? of the New People's Army, was arrested in a Manila suburb. (AP)

## TRAVEL UPDATE

Belgian unious plan a campaign of discuption Monday, threatening daylong stoppages for buses and subways, and closing supermarkets, banks and schools. The unions are protesting the austerity plans of the center-left government.

Four unions at the Hungarian Railways have called a warning strike for Monday, between 5 and 7 A.M., after unsuccessful talks over salary demands on Saturday, MII news agency reported in Budapest. (AFP)

The U.S. Consulate in Behrut resumed a limited visa service Sunday after a nine-year interruption, calling it a "first step" toward the restoration of full consular services, which were halted in September 1934 following two terrorist attacks on the U.S. Embassy, Lebanese who have obtained U.S. visas in the past will be able to use the service. (AFP)

### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed inv. the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: MONDAY: Brazil, Colombia, Ivory Coast.

WEDNESDAY: Germany, Zaire. THURSDAY: Bolivia, Latvia FRIDAY: Belize, Monaco, Puerto Rico.

weather. In October, an MD-82 overshot a runway, killing two peo-

SATURDAY: Mexico.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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He said the reason for the acci-The North Korean leadership, defying international calls to allay dent was not known but that there fears over its suspected nuclear weapons program, said the U.S.had been fog over the city. The South Korean "Foal Eagle 93" exercise set to begin Monday was a airport is about 12 miles (about 20 kilometers) from the city.
An official at Northern Airlines' headquarters in Shenyang said the plane was not full but added that he did not know the number of

dangerous gamble at a time of heightened tension. "We solemnly warn once again that the South Korean authorities and the United States would be held wholly responsible for irretrievable consequences to be entailed by their provocative war exercises against the North." said a statement carried by the Korean Central News Agency.

fia, and what Italians call "occult tions to organized crime.

politicians have been implicated in leading businessman in private

billion-dollar corruption scandal; conversation the other day. It was

former prime minister, Giulio no surprise, then, that people like andreotti, has been accused of Mr. Ayala should question whether

consorting with the mob, a charge there were "convergences of inter-

he denies; secret service personnel est" behind the Falcone killing.

U.S.-Seoul Exercises Draw

TOKYO - North Korea warned the United States and South

Korea on Sunday that joint military exercises on the peninsula this

Strident Protest by North

The North, which invaded the South in 1950 to start a three-year war, frequently warns of the danger of renewed conflict. Its latest warnings became more strident after South Korean officials suggest ed earlier this month that they were preparing for countermoves in case North Korea launched another military attack in reaction to pressure over the nuclear inspection issue.

The exercise set to begin Monday involves virtually all of the 36,000 American troops based in the South and the 650,000 South

The North Korean warning was issued against a background of threats from Washington and elsewhere to seek United Nations approval for economic sanctions.

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Today those communities are a vista of empty streets, idled factories and shattered masonry that seem to promise little but miserable subsistence for years to come. It already seems clear that Rado-

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could live under Serbian rule. To-

day, barring a few surviving Mus-

lim enclaves within the horseshoe,

the map is more or less complete.

aiready occupied, the Serbian lead-ers say that their priorities are to set

up effective government, pending the day when world opinion allows

the territory to he formally an-nexed to Serbia, and to rebuild the

But visitors who have traveled

through the Srpska Republic have

been struck by its barrenness. To

drive from Sarajevo to Zvornik, on the Drina River border between Bosnia and Serbia, is to cross the

heartland of the Serbian-held terri-

tories, where towns and villages

were emptied of their Muslim ma-

jorities by Serbian attackers in the

first months of the war.

shattered economy.

In the lands that the Serbs have

van Karadzic, the so-called president of the Srpska Republic, a former Sarajevo psychiatrist who has been the principal spokesman for the nationalists, is deeply unpopular with many Serbs.

that serves as the nationalists' war-

In the marketplace in Pale, the

time headquarters, a visitor who he said on one occasion. "But it is took an informal poll on support not the Serbs' fault." for Mr. Karadzic found some star-

tling results.

One woman, clutching five boxes of cigarettes that she said she needed to sell to feed her two children, answered by spitting on the ground and walking away. Another woman declared angri-

ly: "He's all right, he's got his Mer-cedes-Benz and one of the biggest houses in Pale, and God knows who paid for them. We did, I suppose. He talks about sacrificing for A man who had been standing

nearby walked over, listened to the woman's remarks, and interjected: "Just look at the man. He's put on 20 kilos during the war. Ask your-self: Are his wife and daughter waiting for him to come home with scraps of food? No. They're in the lap of luxury."

In interviews in recent months, Mr. Karadzic, 47, has seemed remarkably ill at ease for a political leader who has accomplished most of the goals he set at the start of the for Serbs in Bosnia could be war. Pallid and nervous, he appears anything but a confident victor.

The drive for independence provoked the Serbian onslaught, he argues, by Serbs deprived of the "protection" they had while Bosnia was a republic of Yugoslavia. "I

What appears to stir the greatest unease in the Serbian leader is the mood among his fellow Serbs. Two international peace plans to

partition Bosnia have faltered in the last six months, one because it was rejected in a referendum among Serbs in Bosnia, the other because it was voted down by the Muslims who dominate in the Bosman parliament in Sarajevo. Mr. Karadzic asserts that any

settlement requiring Serbian forces our future, but the man has paid no price at all."

to return territory to the Muslims even the limited amounts emission. even the limited amounts envisaged in the peace plans, would create "1.5 million miserable Serbs" by making it even harder for Serbs torebuild the economy of the lands they would keep. ? The remark overstates the num-

ber of Serbs who lived in Bosnia: before the war - about 1.4 million, according to the 1991 census. Serbs made up roughly 31 percent of Bos-nia's prewar population, while the Muslims accounted for 44 percent and the Croats for 17 percent.

But by conceding that the future clouded by having to live in a frag-mented territory, Mr. Karadzic has left the impression that even he may have begun to wonder if Bosnia's economy can he made to

By Mr. Karadzic'a estimate, the regret every life that has been lost," economy of Serbian-controlled

SERBS: In Bosnia's Catastrophe, Some Unexpected Voices of Discontent parts of Bosnia is functioning at about 18 percent of its level before the war, when Bosnia was an agricultural and industrial bastion of the Yugoslav economy. But even

this may be optimistic.
In vast sections of Serbian-contrailed territory, the only part of the economy that seems to be functioning at all, apart from ammunition plants and other military en-terprises, is a black market in scarce goods.

A facade of unity seems to be sustained, at least in part, by the heavy-handed actions of the police Many Serbs who agree to talk with reporters do so only when there is nobody outside their families lis-

One woman in Pale asked a visitor not to talk about political mat-ters in front of her children, for fear that the youngsters, ages 8 and 10, would repeat her critical remarks \$1: school and prompt a visit from the

"The atmosphere here is like Russia in Stalin's time," she said."
But the ultimate rejection 10 many Serbs awaits them in Belgrade, the Serbian capital, whose economy has been ruined by inter-

national economic sanctions One woman with two children reported being turned away by selectal landlords, one of whom told her: "You Bosnian Serbs made this mess. Now, you can fix it for your-

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President Clinton crossing his fingers for the House of Representatives vote Wednesday on the North American Free Trade Agreement. With him is Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty, his chief of staff.

# 'A Great Crisis of the Spirit' Clinton Speaks From Martin Luther King's Last Pulpit

By Douglas Jehl

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New York Times Service ... MEMPHIS — From the pulpit of the church where Martin Luther King delivered his last sermon, President Bill Clinton warned a gathering of black ministers that the victories of the civil rights movement were being sullied by a "great crisis of the spirit that is gripping America today."

In an emotional appeal for people to take responsibility for the ills around them, Mr. Clinton said it would be difficult to explain to the slain civil rights leader the way the rate of crime and violence have soared even as black Americans have won a larger role

"How would we explain that we gave people the freedom to succeed and we created the conditions in which millions abuse that freedom to destroy the taings that make life worth living and life itself?" Mr.

He answered somberly, "We cannot." A white-rooed choir sat in rapt silence behind him, Mr. Clintoff said he celled that if Mr. King could

return to the pulpit today, he would feel a sense of anot get there with you."

grim betrayal. He might say: "I fought to stop white Mr. Chiton said he recognized that he could not people from being so filled with hate that they would have won election without the support of the black wreak violence on black people. I did not fight for the right of black people to murder other black people with reckless abandon."

The White House had given no advance indication that Mr. Clinton intended to deliver a major address. And the intensity of his remarks surprised even his broad themes but not to do so with such fervor.

They added, however, that the president's remarks reflected a welling-up of his concern about social ills

As Mr. Clinton stood before the ministers in the Temple Church of God in Christ in an economically where we are reducing the size of our armed services depressed neighborhood of south Memphis, he did not because we have won the Cold War, who will be there hold back from vivid description of social ills that have to give structure, discipline and love to these chil-plagued the black community more than any other dren? Mr. Clinton asked the church leaders. You The president said he grieved that more than 37,000 must do that, and we must help you.

Americans are killed each year by gunshot wounds and that 160,000 children stay home from school each day in fear of violence there.

But he said that while passage of severe anti-crime legislation could help to limit the damage, any lasting answers must come from within individuals and social

"I tell you, unless we do something about crime and drugs and violence that is ravaging our country, it will destroy us," Mr. Clinton said. He later vowed: "Somehow, by God's grace, we will turn it around."

For a president who tends to wrestle in many speeches with the arcana of public policy, Mr. Clin ton's address to 5,000 ministers and other leaders was remarkable for its passion and emotion. His speech was interrupted many times by applause. He made it clear that he recognized the significance

of his visit to the last church in which Mr. King spoke on the night before his assassination more than 25

It was in that final appearance that Mr. King seemed to foresee his own death as he said he had seen the promised land but told the congregation, "I may

office to keep the faith.

But the president seemed intent on being seen to urge black Americans to assume greater responsibility for the problems in their communities.

Mr. Clinton said he hoped that passage of the crime aides, who said they had expected him to articulate the bill, overhaul of the health care system and an expansion in American jobs could begin to mend what has been damaged. But he said that without changes "from the inside out," nothing that politicians might and a new determination to address the crime problem try could end what he later described as public pathology.

"Where there is no hope, where there is no order,

# **Q&A:** Gephardt Sees Major NAFTA Deficiencies

The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote Wednesday on the North American Free Trade Agreement, which will link Canada, the Unit-ed States and Mexico. Paul F. Horvitz of the International Herald Tribune interviewed leading spokesmen for blocs opposing and supporting the agreement. Representative Richard A. Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, as majority leader in the House of Representatives is the second-ranking Democrat in that body. He is considered the leading Democratic expert on trade in Congress.

Q. Why should NAFTA be rejected? Mr. Gephardt: I'd first say that I am for a North American free trade agreement. and I hope that we can get one as soon as possible. But this particular one is deficient in two important respects. First it does not leave you with confidence that Mexican wage levels will be raised over the next years somewhat in relationship to Mexican productivity increases. At the end of the negotiations, we tried very hard to get Mexico to be willing to put their industrial relations laws as well as their child labor and safety laws into the enforcement process. They steadfastly refused doing that, and therefore 1 am not confident that the treaty will be a force for getting all of Mexico's labor law to be properly enforced as well as its environmental laws are being enforced.

Secondly, there is not a steady guaranteed stream of funding for border cleanup. border infrastructure and training of American workers. The funds that are in the treaty are funds that are leveraged by World Bank contributions, which are heavily dependent on American appropriations, which are certainly not guaranteed. And the training money is \$90 million over 18 months, which is even less than the Bush administration targeted at funding for training when the first NAFTA treaty Was finished

These are very important deficiencies that lead me to conclude reluctantly that not doing this NAFTA is better than doing this NAFTA. Q. If it fails, would you then favor a

quick renegotiation, and is that politically

possible with Canada and Mexico? A. Eventually it is possible and in fact desirable and necessary to get back to a negotiation of a NAFTA, it would be in the strong self-interest of all three countries to do that. I think that's ohvious, and

I think it is wrongheaded to believe that

the failure to pass this particular NAFTA means that we cannot do a NAFTA.

Q. Do you think that the debate so far in the United States has focused on real issues of substance or on emotional symbolism, and why has that happened?

A. Like any important public debate, some of it's positive and some of it's not so positive. Sure, there have been emotional appeals on both sides and there have been factual arguments on both sides. At the end of the day every citizen has to ask themselves, is this NAFTA with its defithan no NAFTA and all of its ramifications. That is not a particularly easy ques-tion to answer for anyone. I'm simply happy that we're having a full public debate. This is the first time that I can remember that ordinary citizens were actually thinking and talking about these issues. I've never seen a trade issue or any issue that has engendered as much interest on the part of the public as this one.

Q. There has been a lot of discussion lately about the impact, if NAFTA is defeated, on U.S. economic relationships and foreign policy. What do you think a defeat would mean to the GATT talks and to bilateral trade talks'

A. I don't at all accept the argument that

2 defeat of NAFTA or a win for NAFTA has any effect on any other trade negotiation, It is brought into the debate as a method of the people for this NAFTA to try to get votes for it, pulling in other issues. We've seen this in the past during other trade debates. During the Cold War people said, 'Well, its not a very good deal hut we need to do it because if we don't we have some foreign policy or defense consequence somewhere that we really don't want to sustain.' I think we should get beyond that. I think we should decide this treaty on its own merits. I frankly don't think it has any connection with what goes on at GATT. GATT stands on its own. O. So you don't think a defeat would

send a message that the United States is protectionist? A. Not at all.

O. What do you think the impact of a NAFTA defeat would be on the Clinton presidency and Mr. Clinton's ability to function on an equal footing with coun-

tries abroad? A. I don't think there will be a negative impact. I do agree that it would better for everyone if we had a NAFTA that could easily go through the Congress. But if it doesn't, I don't think it has a negative

# **Q&A:** Wrong! Workers Will Profit, Kantor Says

Mickey Kantor, a lawyer, was chairman of the Clinton election campaign and now serves as U.S. trade represen-

Q. What is your core argument for ratilication of NAFTA?

Mr. Kantor: NAFTA creates the world's argest consumer market, involving 370 million people and \$6.5 trillion in gross product. The size of the market will make the United States more competitive. In addition, NAFTA, by breaking down un-fair trade barriers, which Mexico has maintained for years, will increase U.S. exports to Mexico and therefore, increase jobs. Last, NAFTA gives the United States a preference in its own hemisphere in order to grow our economy and grow

O. If it turns out that American workers suffer, what steps can the Clinton adminis-A. American workers will only profit by

this agreement. We have a dynamic economy, and therefore, jobs shift every year.

Some estimates are as high as 2 million. NAFTA will not affect that in any way. However, as a result of that dynamic economy, we need a worker security program. which this administration will introduce in the Congress next year. In the interim, we have introduced, in the NAFTA implementing legislation, a hridge program to protect against any potential losses, esti-mated to be at most 14,000 jobs a year, which of course is tiny in this economy, to protect those people, and to provide training placement and income supplements.

Q. Opponents of NAFTA tend to talk about it in a way that suggests support for the concept but not the details. How easily could this particular deal be renegotiated

A. It can't be. We have been told by the Mexican government that there will be no renegotiation because of the political situatinn in that country. For years, a staple of Latin American politics has been anti-American rhetorie and feeling. We have, for the first time, been able to build trust with Latin America. There are growing in that region. Latin America is the second fastest growing economic region in the world, A rejection of NAFTA is a rejection of Latin America and will be seen in that way. Therefore, we would lose that market to others for the foreseeable future.

Q. If NAFTA succeeds, how quickly would you entertain membership applications from other Latin American coun-A. We would entertain applications im-

mediately. We would move as expeditiously as possible. It is believed by all that Chile would be the first enuntry that would be seriously ennsidered, but then quickly followed by Argentina, Venezuela and others.

Q. If NAFTA is not ratified, what would the impact be on U.S. economic interests in general, and specifically on the Uruguay Round of world trade talks?

A. One, it would harm U.S. credibility as a world leader in the growth of the international economy. Number two, it

the Uruguay Round that the Congress of the United States has a difficult time ratifying trade agreements, therefore would put us in a very difficult negotiating position. Number three, of course, we lose the clout of being the central figure in the world's largest market in the final negotiations of the Uruguay Round.

Q. What would be the impact of a NAFTA defeat on the presidency of Bill Clinton and his ability to be an effective leader?

A. This president, more than any other president in this century, understands that our economic security is our national security. He also has tied, correctly, our domestic economic policy to our trade policy. A defeat on this issue would, one, harm the ability of this country to provide world leadership, it would limit the president's ability to right our economy here at home and therefore it would have an adverse effect, not fatal, but an adverse effect upon our ability to get the U.S. economy going again and therefore to lead global growth.

## NAFTA: Friends and Foes Spar in Final Voting Effort

sitting lawmaker, Maria Cantwell. Democrat, planned to announce her support for NAFTA.

Representative David E. Bonior of Michigan, a Democrat leading fight against NAFTA, repeated his assertion that opponents have four more votes than the 218 needed to reject the treaty. But another Chuton personally and to U.S. Democratic opponent, Representa- forts to attain freer trade globally tive Richard A. Gephardt of Mis- and in Asia.

tory. Asked if the White House was just waiting to see whether or not a dozen votes short, Mr. Kantor we have the enurage of our convicsaid: "about that."

NAFTA will win by a bair in the Mr. Kantor struck a similar tone, House with more votes from Resaying: "It would be shameful to publicans than Democrats, then reject this treaty, to lose those marcruise to victory in the Senate. But kets, to not be competitive with the House passage, the final vote could country. It would just be shame-be 40 or more short on Wednesday. ful."

Faced with considerable reluctance on the part of some Republi-cans, Mr. Clinton, a Democrat, promised to support them on the issue of NAFTA if a Democrat criticizes their votes in the 1994 election campaigns.

Mr. Gore reiterated the White House view that a defeat on NAFTA would be a blow to Mr.

sour, called the count "close."

Other nations, he said, hoping for the conclusion next mouth of the GATT global trade talks "are tions, whether we're willing to walk Many analysts believe that the walk or just talk the talk."

the momentum turns against Japanese, not to create jobs in this

hying tactics, saying that recent agreements to offer some measure of protection to U.S. agricultural interests who fear NAFTA amounted to a strengtheniog of the treaty, not crass attempts to attract "There's no 'for sale' sign over

He defended White House lob-

the White House," he said in re-sponse to a journalist's suggestion. Agreements to protect the sugar,

regetable and citrus industries, for example, bolster the agreement, and that is why more lawmakers NAFTA, Mr. Kantor said. Mr. Bonior lashed out at the

White House taetics.

"They did a deal for sugar, they did a deal for citrus, they did a deal for vegetables, they did a deal for a lot of other commodities, and this is supposed to be a free-trade agreement?

'How are we going to deal with GATT when this is over with? What are we going to tell the

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#### Clinton is Batting High in Congress

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton's batting average with Congress, that is, his ability to get his legislation passed, is the highest of any first-year president since 1953, according to two recent studies. One survey examining Mr. Clinton's success in getting congression nal approval of controversial legislation found that he was scoring a higher winning peacentage than Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1965 legislative session. That year marked the zenith of Mr. Johnson's power and is generally regarded as a high-water mark of presidential influence over the control of the contro

influence over Congress. Congressional Quarterly magazine, analyzing all congressional roll call votes through Sept. 14, found that when Mr. Clinton took a stand on legislation, he got his way 88.6 percent of the time. It marked the highest first-year success rate since Dwight D. Eisenhower entered office in 1953, the same year in which CQ began its surveys.

But many of those votes were on noncontroversial matters. To get a more precise gauge of Mr. Clinton's success on issues that faced significant opposition in Congress, John R. Bond, of Texas A&M University and Richard Fleischer of Fordham University, in another survey, discarded all votes in which more than 80 percent of the House or Senate sided with Mr. Clinton. By their analysis of "conflictual" votes through Sept. 22, Mr. Clinton won 91.3 percent of the votes in the House and 92.6 percent in the Senate. (LAT)

### New Jersey Republicans Detail Spending

TRENTON, New Jersey - The staff of New Jersey governor-elect. Christine Todd Whitman, and the Republican State Committee have: released campaign spending reports in an attempt to show that none of their funds were used for illicit activities.

The early disclosure followed four days of questions, accusations and rumors arising from statements by Mrs. Whitman's campaign manager, Edward J. Rollins, that Mrs. Whitman's campaign tried to discourage blacks from voting. Mr. Rollins said, then denied, that the campaign had paid money to black ministers to keep them from urging members of their congregations to vote for the Democratic governor, Jim Florio. Mrs. Whitman has denied Mr. Rollins's state-

The denials did not stop speculation, fueled by a statement from one leader of the Black Ministers Council, that some colleagues had said they had been approached by Republican operatives.

The documents show that the Republican State Committee spent \$50,000 on election activities, as its executive director had said earlier. Leaders of the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, meanwhile, met in Paterson and called for the vernor-elect to suspend the transition ontil all questions about Mr.

Rollins's allegations were cleared up. Mr. Rollins's remarks have "ushered in a cloud of dismay, distrust, slander, outrage, insult and character assassination," said Elaine Harrington, president of the state NAACP conference. Two federal and two state investigations have begun into the alleged misdeeds. The Democratic National and State committees have asked a federal judge to invalidate the election.

#### Quote/Unquote

Roger Stone, a Republican consultant, on the damage to Mr. Rollins's career caused by his remarks on discouraging black vnters: "I think he's radioactive. I can't imagine what candidate who wanted to win black votes would come near him."

### Away

#### From Politics

 Tornadoes ripped through western and central Arkansas, injuring up to 12 people, de-stroying homes and knocking out power in some areas.

Six children were arrested for cocaine possession at an elementary school in Tampa.

· Vatican Radio threw its sup-

port behind Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who has been accused by a former seminary student of sexual abuse. It carried parts of the prelate's denial and noted that such allegations were sometimes brought "in order to receive compensation money. • Two men charged in the World Trade Center bombing

attempted suicide in their cells. Mohammed Ahmad Ajaj and Bilal Alkaisi were recovering from the attempts in Manhattan Correctional Center in New York, said Mr. Alkaisi's attorney, Robert Ellis. AP. Reuters



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# Arafat Needs to Do More, Some in Israel Contend

JERUSALEM - Some Israeli cabinet ministers said Sunday that Yasser Arafat's condemnation of the recent killing of a Jewish settler dio not go far enough and that the Palestine Liberation Organization had to demonstrate that it could curb anti-Israel violence.

Mr. Arafat, responding to U.S. and Israeli demands that he speak out, condemned the slaying of the settler by members of his PLO faction and called for an end to violence "10 safeguard the peace process."

Mr. Arafat's statement on Saturday represented what is believed to be his first public denunciation of a lethal attack on an Israeli by Palestinian nationalists.

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Io Jerusalem, remarks following the weekly cabinet meeting reflected growing concern within the government and among the public about the PLO's ability to control the occupied territories and to keep its commitments under an agreement with Israel to hring about Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Despite the misgivings, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and other officials said Israel would cootinue negotiations with the PLO on implementing the accord, signed in mid-September. Talks on an initial Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of

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f"What is clear is that the PLO as an organization is standing by its promise to stop terror, and that this act was irregular," Mr. Peres said.]

Mr. Arafat's condemnation came after fsrael said it had arrested five members of his El Fatah faction on suspicion of killing a Jewish settler, Haim Mizrachi, on Oct. 29. Mr. Arafat had renounced Jericho are scheduled to resume in Cairo on Monday, four weeks before the pullback is supposed to and bad promised to discipline vio-

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> ror is necessary and good, but it is not enough." said Environment after it took place but that the information was apparently not least show first signs that it is taking control of the area, that it can govern the area."

Deputy Defense Minister Mor-dechai Gur said Mr. Arafat's con-put their agreement into effect. demnation, released in writing by the PLO oews agency, was too indirect. "Mr. Arafat has to speak himself, with his own words, and tell and bad promised to discipline vio-lators. His condemnation said the roust activity," Mr. Gur said on

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> President Bill Clinton said Saturday that Mr. Arafat's comments would help Israel and the PLO to

Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin of Israel, who was in New York City, did not comment directly on the Arafat announcement.

In a terse statement issued by aides, the prime minister recalled that Mr. Arafat in September had renounced violence and promised to discipline anyone under his command who violated that commitment. The test of this pledge "will be in ceasing all terror and violent activities by this organization," Mr. Rabin said.

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"Should we consider a soldier or volunteer who fanatically defended the fascist capital until the last mo-ment and then fell, as worthy of the same sympathy as others who were deported through Europe, selected at the Auschwitz ramp and then murdered with millions of others in the gas chambers?

Faced with such protests, Chancellor Kohl refused to alter his plans for the memorial but agreed to allow a brass tablet to be affixed outside the main entrance. It carries a quotation from a 1985 speech by President Richard von Weizsacker naming some of the groups that fell victim to Nazi terror.

"We remember the millions of murdered Jews," the tablet reads in part. "We remember the murdered gypsies. We remember all those who were killed because of their origin, their homosexuality, or their iliness or helplessoess."

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Self-Defense Sprays Require Training

More and more chemical sprays and safety alarms are being sold as effective and nonlethal self-protection. And the public is buying them as never before. But do they work as advertised? Only if people take courses in self-defense, experts say.

Mike Dallett, president of Aerco International, a Fort Lauderdale, Florida, company that manufactures self-protection sprays intended for police departments, told The Washington Post, "I think departments, told the washington Post, "I think it's tantamount to selling people guns who don't know how to load them or shoot them. These devices need to be used in a certain way."

"It is an extremely dangerous situation," says Philip Messina, a former New York City police sergeant who now runs Modern Warrior Defensive

Tactics Institute, a Lindenhurst, New York, nonprofit group that trains police and the public. "People want to believe that they don't have to take self-defense lessons or take other precautions against crime because for \$14.95 they can be safe

anyway."

Many sprays take seconds or even minutes to

#### About People

A "This is Your Life" surprise television tribute to Angle Dickinson ended about as quickly as it began, with the actress exclaiming "Not on your life!" and fleeing. Left behind for the untaped program were such guests as Bob Hope, Burt Reynolds and Jackie Collins, plus friends, rela-

tives, and an audience of 150 people Miss Dickinson, 62, dashed out through a rear

door, accompanied by her agent.
"They should have known — I turned it down

years ago, "she said later. "I think it boils down to vanity. I really do. If they brought out all these people... I would just be sobbing and trying not to cry and I don't look good crying. Otherwise, I'd probably have done the show."

The actress had been lired to NBC under the pretext of taking part in an interview for a program about one of her former directors, Brian De Palma.

#### Short Takes

Now that science has shown that venison is less than half as fat as lean beef, Bambi-burgers may be the fast food of the future, the Los Angeles Times reports. The North American Deer Farmers Association, founded 15 years ago, now has 400 members, all promoting vention for health. Farmraised vention has a smooth texture, unlike the stringy, gamy meat that amateur hunters drag home from the woods. Although it costs twice as much as beef, the flavor is so rich that smaller servings are enough for most people.

Actors' Equity in New York is pondering whether to permit closed-circuit telecasts of Broadway er to permit closed-circuit telecasts of knoadway shows. The union has opposed the idea up to now. Since it's never been tried, the question is whether this could shorten the runs of live performances. "There's no empirical evidence," an Equity spokesman says. Pay-per-view would cost perhaps \$20.—"more affordable for a couple or a family," The New York Times notes, "than tickets at \$65 aniece, along with parking dinner, babyaiting and whatever else." These are the people, The Times says, who either can't afford Broadway or don't

Boating magizine asked readers to send in hu-morous names of actual boats. The five winners: "Nanti By Nature," "Ahoy-Vey," "Pier Pressure," "Berth Control," and "Harvey Whanfbunger." Among the runners up were "Sea Nile," "Vitamin Sea" and "Seas the Moment." The owner of a yacht called "Shrinking Profits" was a psychia-trist; a dentist owned the Tooth Ferry."

Arthur Highee

## RUSSIA: A Lethal Con Game

elderly people and alcoholics living

alone, Mr. Ryabov said.
On Ang. 24, a group of four
Moldovans befriended V.P. Krisanov, a single Muscovite. Miss
Kuznetsova said they exchanged pleasantries in a Moscow beer hall, Then Mr. Krisanov was lured to a dacha northwest of Moscow.

There the criminals tied up their victim, beat him, poured cold water on him, withheld food and burned him with cigarettes until he signed the necessary documents to priva-tize and sell his apartment, Miss Kuznetsova said.

#### 2 Die in Floods Near Tokyo

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Police officers and prosecutors said that in another typical case, last July, an 81-year-old woman signed a contract with a private firm, ceding ownership of her apartment in return for the firm's promise to care for her until her death. In September, firefighters responding to a call found her apartment ablaze with the woman, Irina Panina, inside, a newspaper reported. Police said there was

killed before the fire was set. Mr. Krisanov escaped and today Miss Kuznetsova said apartnents were not the only risk factor

clear evidence that she had been

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prises as part of their local power bases and often intervene in their management to protect their political interests at the expense of effi-

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"These companies will be able to assume full responsibility for their own profits and losses," Gao Shangquan, a vice minister of the influential State Commission for Restructuring the Economy, told the official Xinhua press agency.

A leveling of China's corporate tax rate to 33 percent, a reduction from 55 percent for state-run industries, should also help their compositionness with private sector.

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BRUSSELS - When President Bill Clinton meets other leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization here in January on his first presidential trip to Europe, the rosy scenario sketched by U.S. diplomats calls for much backslapping and bonhome, with scant mention of such troubling topics as war in

But if Bosnia's nightmare worsens and a failure in global trade talks spawns protectionist threats, alliance officials fear the gathering could turn into a public relations

"The Americans badly want to make this a fair-weather summit." a senior European diplomat said. "But the way that realities on the ground are shaping up. Pil be very surprised if they get their wish. The summit meeting on Jan. 10-

11 was conceived as a showcase for the Clinton presidency to project a reassuring image that the United States remains wedded to NATO defense commitments and that the alliance has adapted to a new European security mission in the post-Cold War era.

U.S. diplomats say a new "part-nership for peace" plan will show how NATO is prudently embracing East European countries without antagonizing Russia through joint exercises and military training programs. The allies will vow to fight ouclear proliferation and reaffirm a "three Musketeers" defense policy of all for one and one for all.

But the possibility of a humanitarian disaster this winter in Bosnia while Western governments fret on the sidelines risks a sharp erosion of confidence in NATO.

"If NATO leaders cannot address the issue of genocide on our borders, then people will think they are cowards or fools," a senior mili tary planner said.

With as many as 4 million people in the former Yugoslavia at risk from freezing cold, starvation and shelling, the lack of a peace settlement is exacerbating tensions within the alliance. At a meeting of NATO ambassadors on Wednesday, the United States rebuked an initiative by France and Germany to begin lifting sanctions against Serbia in return for territorial concessions that might satisfy Bosnia's

down a peace agreement. The United States is reluctant to. allow Serbia and its Bosnian clients to escape punishment for their conduct of the war in Bosnia, including rape and mass deportations. Neither does Washington want to excmpt such figures as the Bosnian Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, and the military chief. Ratko Mladic, from war crimes charges as the

price for a peace settlement. European officials reject U.S. insinuations that their governments would grab a peace deal at any cost. Rather, they wonder whether the Clinton administration merely wants to block any deal that would compel the United States to honor earlier commitments to deploy as many as 25,000 troops as part of a NATO peacekeeping force in Bos-

After the deaths of 18 U.S. soldiers last month in Somalia, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher told Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain that the dispatch of U.S. forces to Bosnia as

"virtually a dead letter." a British

European countries, led by France and Britain, have deployed nearly 9,000 troops to help deliver humanitarian aid in Bosnia and Croatia. The United States has

only consented to provide airdrops. "The fact the Americans want to be involved above the clouds but not on the ground has not helped our relatiooship," said Alaio Juppe, the French foreign minister.

Senior French officials say the Americans have proposed oothing new since the allies rejected Mr. Clinlon's plan last spring to lift an Muslim-led government and nail arms embargo to bolster Muslim defenses and use air strikes to keep the Serbs at bay.

> They said that the Americans had been asked since then to consider direct military action to lift the siege against Sarajevo or other towns such as Tuzla, but that no response had been forthcoming.

U.S. diplomats say detailed military contingencies have been mapped out under the direction of the NATO southern commander, Admiral Jeremy M. Boorda, and that only a clear consensus among allied governments is needed for

# Michael Jackson Halts Tour, PepsiCo Drops Him

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - PepsiCo Inc. said Sun-day that it had ended its sponsorship of Michael Jackson because the pop star had abandoned his world tour.

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Mr. Jackson ended his tour Friday after acknowledging that he was seeking treat-ment for addiction to painkillers. A PepsiCo spokesman, Gary Hemphill,

said the company's only agreement with Mr. Jackson was to sponsor the tour, "so we no longer have a relationship."

The soft drink giant was scheduled to end the sponsorship once the tour was completed, Mr. Hemphill said. Mr. Jack-son had been scheduled to perform in Puerto Rico on Sunday. Some reports said that he flew to Switzerland with Elizabeth Taylor, a longtime

friend, and her husband, Larry Fortensky. But there was no confirmation of his in an audiotape issued late Friday, Mr. Jackson said he began using painkillers after he underwent reconstructive surgery for a scalp burn seven months ago. The medications were used sparingly at first. he said, but increased after child molestation allegations were made against him in

"As I left on this tour, I had been the target of an extortion attempt, and shortly thereafter was accused of horrilying and outrageous conduct," Mr. Jackson said. "I was humiliated, emparrassed, hurt and suffering great pain in my heart. The pressure resulting from these talse allegations coupled with the incredible energy necessary for me to perform caused so much distress that it left me physically and emouonally exhausted. I became increasingly more dependent on the painkillers to get

me through the days of the tour." The tape-recorded comments marked

addressed the allegations that he sexually molested a 13-old boy over a period of months carlier this year. Those allegations surfaced after the boy told his therapist that the performer had first befriended him and had then become increasingly intimate - sharing his bed, fondling him and masturbating him, among other

The therapist reported those allegations to authorities on Aug. 17, and the Los Angeles Police Department launched a criminal investigation the following day. A lawsuit against the superstar was filed in the name of the 13-year-old.

The lawyer for the alleged victim said he noped Mr. Jackson would come back so that the boy's lawsuit could be heard in

"If Michael Jackson is canceling his tour, it would be my hope that he would this case in court in an expeditious manner rather than running away from this mat-

ter." Larry R. Feldman said. On the tape, Mr. Jackson thanked Miss Taylor, who herself has struggled with drug dependency, for her "unconditional love." He credited the actress with giving him important support.

Mr. Jackson was booked to perform at least eight more shows before the end of the year, and other shows were being added to the schedule. Citing illness and scheduling complications, Mr. Jackson already had canceled aimost a third of the 30 stops on the tour.

The criminal investigation of the internationally renowned singer and composer still has not concluded. The police recently served their fourth search warrant, this time at the Los Angeles home of Jackson's

# Lethal Doses of Drugs Killed River Phoenix, Coroner Says

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The sudden death of the actor River Phoenix outside a Hollywood nightclub two weeks ago was caused by acute multiple drug intoxication" involving lethal levels of cocame and morphine, the Los Angeles County coroner's office has an-

A spokesman for the office of the county sheriff said in a separate statement Friday that its investigation of the 23-year-old ac-

death accidental.

Mr. Phoenix, a star of such films as "My Own Private Idaho" and "Running on Empfell into convulsions and died on the sidewalk outside a popular nightclub about 1 A.M. on Oct. 31.

Scott Carrier, a spokesman for the coroner's office, said toxicological tests conducted since then had found not only the deadly levels of cocaine and morphine but also

tor's death had found "no evidence of foul traces of marijuana, the prescription sedative of the coroner. Lakshmanan Sathyavagisplay," and the coroner's office ruled the Valium and an over-the-counter cold medi-

> Mr. Carrier said that it was not known how Mr. Phoenix had taken the cocaine and morphine but that no needle marks had been

> The actor, praised for his sensitive acting. had heen described as so dedicated to healthy living that he would not eat meat or

dairy products.

waran, were being released immediately because of public interest and that no written reports of the toxicological tests were vel-

"Working with the sheriff's department they determined that no foul play was in-volved," he said of the coroner's investigators. "No evidence of four play is suspected by them at this point in their investigation. with that in mind, we determined this to Mr. Carrier said Friday that the findings be an accidental death."

# Sanzo Nosaka, Japan Communist, Dies at 101

a founder of Japan's Communist Party who was expelled last year for allegedly betraying a fellow par-

its Central Committee in 1958 and was named honorary chairman at age 90 in 1982. He was expelled Dec. 27, however, in connection with the execution in the former Soviet Union of a fellow leader, Kenzo Yamamoto, in 1939,

The party said then that it had obtained from Moscow a copy of a letter that Mr. Nosaka wrote to the Communist International there in 1938 in which he alleged that Mr. Yamamoto might have been communicating secretly with the Japanese police after going to the Soviet Union in 1928, Mr. Yamamoto was shot by a firing squad for his alleged spying, a party statement said.

Erskine Hawkins Dies at 79, Band Leader of Swing Era

NEW YORK (NYT) Erskine Hawkins, 79, the band leader, trumpeter and composer whose band was best known for its renditions of "Tuxedo Junction," "After Hours" and "Tippin" In," died of heart failure Thursday at his home in Willingboro, New Jersey. Mr. Hawkins led one of the great

bands of the swing era, an orches-TOKYO — Sanzo Nosaka, 101, tra that played with smooth grace founder of Japan's Communist and featured inspired soloists. Its popularity was such that the band, after taking over from Chick Webb ty leader, died of old age Sunday at at the Savoy in the late 1930s, home, his family said. stayed there nearly a decade. Part Mr. Nosaka helped found the of its success was due to Mr. Hawparty in 1922, became chairman of kins's exceptional high-note trum-

his government in exile in Washington during 51 years of Soviet rule, died of cancer on Tuesday.

Maurice Cranston, 73, a former

#### **Dutchman Dies in Outback**

The Associated Press

derly Dutch tourist died in the Outback west of Alice Springs when he became separated from his tour group, the police said Sunday. They said Jan Vos, 71, appeared to have injured his head in a fall.

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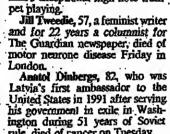
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professor of political science at the London School of Economics and a philosophers of the 17th and 18th centuries, died Nov. 5 in London after a heart attack.

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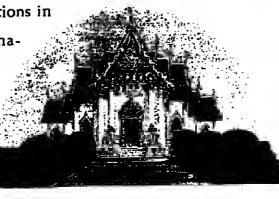
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# Contradiction in Seattle

If the Pacific basin is becoming the dynamo of the world's economy, as many forecasts suggest, that will not necessarily mean an easy future for the United States. The other hig Pacific countries are mercantilist; they believe in getting wealthy by pushing their exports as high as possible and holding down imports. In a week in which the central topic in Washington is trade with Mexico, it is useful to keep in mind that the American differences with Japan and China are far deeper.

Japan's trade surplus is swelling hugely once again. It is mainly the result of Japan's on, which is severely diminishing the appetite for imports. Although it is in that sense accidental, this gigantic surplus — by a vast margin the largest of any country's - is having a poisonous effect. This surplus represents, in effect, a shift of demand and jobs from other countries to Japan. One consequence is the chorus of cries for trade protection everywhere else. The United States wants Japan to commit itself to raise its imports to specific agreed levels over the coming years. The Japanese say that they cannot make commitments in the midst of a recession. The Clinton administration is drumming on them to combat the recession and try to get growth

going again with broad tax cuts. The Japanese say uneasily that they will think about it.

China is now exporting more than \$3 worth of goods to the United States for every \$1 worth of American goods that it imports. In the face of massive evidence to the contrary. the Chinese blandly deny that they are delib-erately holding down their imports. The United States is currently trying to use the threat of trade restrictions to obtain leverage on other and more dramatic issues - human rights in China and the proliferation of nuclear weapons and missiles. But it is important not to forget that along with those great political issues, trade sanctions may also be necessary to resolve some of the trade disputes.

Anxiety about jobs, and the international competition for them, is growing worldwide. The people who guide the trade policies of Japan and China will be in Seattle this week to discuss them with President Bill Clinton at the grand summit meeting of the Pacific and Asian governments. Like all hig international meetings, it will be an opportunity for everyone to show good faith. But it has to be said that the prospects for substantial progress do

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# NAFTA's True Importance

There is more at stake than a simple trade pact when the House votes on the North American Free Trade Agreement on Wednesday. For Bill Clinton, the vote will test his, and the Democratic Party's, ability to govern. For the United States, the vote will test its long-standing commitment to open trade the primary locomotive of world growth for a half-century. Republican and Democratic administrations alike have urged Latin and South Americans to adopt market reforms and open their borders to U.S. exports. If the United States now rejects NAFTA because it fears competition from an economy onetwentieth its size, it will look like the Western Hemisphere's higgest bypocrite.

The treaty would gradually phase out tariffs between Canada, Mexico and the United States, creating a large, open regional market, and would provide tight legal protection to foreign investors. The Clinton administration says NAFTA will produce an economic renaissance: critics say NAFTA will destroy jobs, cut wages and damage the environment. The truth is, by comparison, prosaic,

Will NAFTA create or destroy jobs? Neither. Trade affects where in the United States people work, but not bow many people work. Under NAFTA, Mexico will export more clothes, vegetables and brooms to the United States. And the United States will export more automobiles, computers and computer software to Mexico. Employment will rise in some industries and fall in others but is likely to change little over all. That is because it depends less on trade than on the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Board. II, con-trary to predictions, NAFTA leads to a flood of imports from Mexico, and higher unemployment, the Fed can pump more money into the U.S. economy and push employment

toward its original level. Will NAFTA suck U.S. industry south of the border to take advantage of low wages? Critics raise the specter of U.S. firms closing factories and fleeing to Mexico. Some companies will relocate, but the numbers will not be large. Mexico might attract about \$15 billion in extra investment, but that is a small fraction of the \$500 billion invested in plant and equipment every year in the United States, Mexican wages are low because the Mexican economy isn't very productive. They are not a huge draw for companies, and NAFTA does not make

producing in Mexico any cheaper. Are Mexicans too poor to huy U.S. goods? Ross Perot's demeaning sound bite is belied by the facts. Mexico is the third-largest huyer

of U.S. exports and currently buys more goods from the United States than the United States huys from it. NAFTA would lower Mexican tariffs by a lot and U.S. tariffs, because they are already low, by only a little. That means that the price of U.S. goods in Mexico will fall enough to make U.S. exports

more affordable to Mexicans. Will wages of low-paid workers rise or fall? Many U.S. workers fear that their wages (after accounting for inflation) will fall because they have done so for the better part of two decades. But the anguish is misdirected. Trade explains only a tiny part of the trend, and NAFTA won't make matters any worse.

Some U.S. companies will cut hack employment as they relocate; and some Mexican exports to the United States will increase. On both scores. U.S. employers will cut wages to stay competitive. But this is only half the story, NAFTA will raise U.S. exports, and the U.S. industries that are likely to expand hire about as many low-paid workers as the U.S. industries that are expected to shrink. NAF-TA's impact on wages will be negligible.

Will NAFTA barm the environment? Most major environmental groups in the United States support NAFTA. And for good reason. The pact explicitly protects U.S. environmental regulations and builds in a mechanism for trade sanctions if Mexico fails to enforce its own environmental laws, which are already strict. Critics charge that the agreement would invite U.S. companies to flee south to evade tough U.S. enforcement; but few U.S. companies spend as much as I percent of costs on compliance - which is too small an expense

to justify relocating in Mexico.
The case against NAFTA is not sound. But proponents should not dismiss the pain of those Americans — probably a few hundred thousand over a decade - who will be laid off. That amount of fluctuation bappens month by month in a 120-million-member labor force. But to the victims, the problem is severe. The answer is not to throw the entire economy into a protectionist straitjacket, but to provide ample retraining and education.

When the economic pros and cons are weighed. NAFTA comes out slightly ahead. But the other stakes - the fate of the Clinton presidency and the future shape of the U.S. relationship with Mexico and the rest of Latin America - loom even more important. They are the reasons why Democrats, in the party of Bill Clinton, and Republicans, in the his-

toric party of free trade, ought to vote "yes," - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# If NAFTA Goes Under, Expect Rough Seas for GATT

P ARIS — The vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement in the House of Representatives on Wednesday will be decisive for GATT as well. If Congress rejects NAFTA, Japanese and European trade negotiators will expect Bill Clinton to make significant concessions on a new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade before his authority to conclude the global trade agreement ends on Dec. 15.

If President Clinton loses the NAFTA vote, he probably will make those concessions. He will badly need a GATT agreement to counterbalance the NAFTA failure. Japan and the Europeans are counting on this.

They also know that bloody-mindedness on trade issues has been mounting in Washington, and that the Democratic leadership intends to revive the unilateralist Super-301 trade legisla-tion — which virtually mandates U.S. retaliation against "unfair" trade practices — even if NAFTA and GATT succeed. Thus they ask whether Mr. Clinton would be able to deliver congressional ratification of a new trade agreement even if they make new concessions.

The uncompromising stand that Washington's GATT negotiators have taken has reflected the administration's belief that power and time pressures were on its side. In a Nov. 8 speech, the U.S. ambassador in London, Raymond Seitz, explicitly linked GATT success to continued By William Pfaff

U.S. military deployment in Europe. But if NAFTA fails in Congress, power and time will no longer work for the American negotiators. Until now, France's farmers and moviemakers could be blamed for the stalled negotiations. The Japanese, who are not offering much in the way of concessions, have been able to make them-selves inconspicuous, as Brussels, Paris and Washington all slammed each other. The United

States believed that it could split the Europeans. But the Europeans currently are making a common front against both Washington and Tokyo, Sir Leon Brittan, the European Community's chief negotiator, accuses the United States not only of refusing to negotiate on GATT but even of taking hack concessions already made. He says Washington has been publishing "disin-formation" about its positions.

However, this merely concerns tactics in what have been ferociously difficult negotiawhat have been ferociously difficult negotia-nons. The real question is post-tactical. What happens if no GATT agreement is reached? The Paris-based Organization for Economic Coop-eration and Development has just released a study claiming that net benefits of \$270 billion will be lost if there is no GATT agreement. On the other hand, France's foreign minister, when

asked what would happen if there is no Dec. I5 agreement, said, "It will be Dec. I6."

That is either disingentious or the product of very bad briefing. If Mr. Clinton does not have an agreement by the 15th, his authority to negotiate an overall deal will vanish, and Congress is unlikely to give it back to him. The deadline may be, as the French say, "American-imposed," but in practical terms it is the deadline.

The consequences of failure will be resched.

The consequences of failure will be psycho-logical above all. Markets and corporate plan-ners react to impressions and gross simplifications; they are not particularly sophisticated. If there is no GATT agreement, they will act as if the world trading system were about to col-lapse. They have all been led to assume that a GATT agreement will be found, and if that does not happen panic will set in.
It is a fact that the world does very well today

with the relatively free trade arrangements that already prevail. The Kemper organization analyst David Hale points out that increased proctionism in the 1870s did not prevent a substantial and sustained expansion of world trade. This continued into the 20th century, when the United States - which had tariffs in the 40 to 50 percent range on many industrial goods — began to move toward the free trade policies it adopted after World War II. Mr. Hale says this history "suggests that the world would be able to enjoy a period of sus-tained growth with moderate inflation even if trade policy becomes more protectionist."

But he also observes that markets and traders do not act on historical precedents. He says the result of NAFTA and GATT failures could be a crash in stock markets across the industrial world - but also asks if this would not force the major trading powers to go back to the negotiating table.

More likely, it seems to me, would be an accelerated move toward regional trading blocs,

accelerated move toward regional traumg blocs, more or less protectionist in dealings with one another. This possibility has been widely anticipated by international corporate business. For some time now, the more sophisticated (or pessimistic?) companies have been positioning themselves to function in all three regional blocs:

North America, the Far East and Europe,

It is not clear that this is a bad outcome. It

offers one solution to the problems of social "dumping" and competitive reductions in fiv-ing standards that are among the consequences of the globalization of trade.

In any case, it is a serious possibility now, with both NAFTA and GATT in doubt. Just how serious the possibility is will be known after Congress votes on Nov. 17.

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# Americans Are Inclined To Let the Bridges Fall

By Richard Cohen

R OME — On the other side of the Adriatic, up a mountain and into a valley in Bosnia, the ancient bridge at Mostar is gone. Built in the 16th century by the Ottoman Turks, it succumbed to Croat shelling the other day, and collapsed into the Neretva River, With all the loss of life in Bosnia, it may seem silly to mourn a hridge. Still, it was graceful and very old, and lovers walked it in the summer.

The impulse is to turn from pictures of the destroyed bridge (and, in my case, the memory of it) to the White House and wonder how the Clinton administration could allow such a thing to happen. But the somber reality is that the United States is in no mood for military interventions of almost any kind. For all the talk about America being the sole superpower, it is more muscle-bound than muscular.

For documentation, I submit a recent poll by the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press. It showed that the American people in general oppose military interventions where the security of the United States is not involved.
By an overwhelming majority (85 percent), those polled thought that U.S. foreign policy should almost exclusively be concerned with pro-tecting American jobs. The NAF-TA debate, of course is about that:

What is worse for the Chintonadministration is that so-called opinion makers - business leaders, journalists, foreign policy ex-perts, politicians — could barely agree among themselves on the goals of U.S. foreign policy. When it comes to the former Yugoslavia, for instance, only 31 percent in the Times Mirror poll thought that the United States should make stopping the war there "a top priority."

Among the general public, only 21 percent thought so. Further. only 17 percent of the general public, and 10 percent of opinion makers, think that the United States should protect weaker na-

tions from stronger ones. For Bill Clinton, these numbers tell the new political reality: America is turning more isolationist. For any president, especially one elected with only 43 percent of the vote, the new national mood has to be taken into account.

For someone like myself, here to speak to Europeans about American foreign oolicy, the polls' findings say more about the making of U.S. foreign colicy than any state-ment from Washington. A president whose first instinct is to compromise is not about to buck

American opinion -- nor, it seems, attempt to change iL

But President Clinton has not helped himself. His decisions and statements have been erratic (Bosnia is a case in point), and he has a proclivity to duck responsibility when things go wrong. He hlamed the United Nations for the debacle in Somalia, and the European allies for the meandering Bosnia policy. He may eventually come to mas-

ter the details of foreign policy. But his larger problem is his unwilling-ness to level with the American people (and the rest of the world) about America's more limited role abroad.

When Undersecretary Peter Tarnoff, Secretary of State Warren Christopher's real deputy, last spring attempted something of that kind, his boss scurried onto television to contradict him. Speaking for the administration, Mr. Christopher essentially said that America's role had not changed. But it has,

Mr. Clinton has yet to say so in a forthright fashion. On the contrary, he retains a lingering admiration for the style and rhetoric of John Kennedy, a president of a wholly differ-ent era. As a result, the administration sends crossed signals.

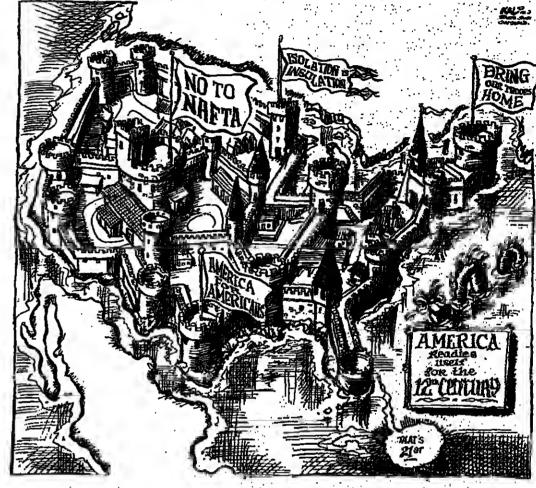
It bas uttered the pay-any-price rhetoric of Kennedy, but imple-mented the afraid-to-pay-almost-any-price policies of the new political reality. Words and deeds clash. Indignation over ethnic cleansing in Bosnia vaporized into inaction.

Whether or not the bridge at Mostar is a casualty of Mr. Clinton's indecision, its destruction almost certainly symbolizes a United States that has lost both the capacily and the stomach to lead.

Maybe the bridge could have been saved had Mr. Clinton unambiguously told the Bosnian Muslims early on that no American cavalry was going to ride to their rescue - or, as some have argued (wrongly, I think), had the United States managed to intimidate the Serbs and Croats by the use of force. But Mr. Clinton, the first post-Cold War president, thrashed around in search of a policy.

You have to pity Bill Clinton. Lacking an iota of foreign policy experience, focused almost obsessively on domestic priorities, he inherited a world that has grown progressively chaotic and a U.S. electorate with little inclination to do anything about it. Mostar's old bridge is a fitting symbol for what George Bush grandiloquently and optimistically called the "new world order." It's in ruin.

The Washington Post



# Hark, Here Comes Champaign-Urbana

Why doesn't America know where it is going? U.S. foreign and military policy eas who don't smell the coffee had is swerving like a drunken driver without a map. We are indergoing the deepest rearrangement of global power since the birth of industrial civilization. When we take these prospects to-- Alvin Toffler and Heidi Toffler (IHT Opinion, Nov. 5).

CAN FRANCISCO - Why is American foreign policy lurching like a drunken driver without a map? To answer that vital question, we need to set aside the obsolete world map that befuddled policymakers have been consulting and turn to a new map — specifically, the 1993 Universal World Globe.

We find that there are three sorts of nations: those with muddy colors, yellow and brown, like India and China; those with cooler, "Miami Vice" hues of hlue and green, like Singapore, Lithuania and the nations of the Malay Archipelago; and those that display a confetti-like array of bright colors, like the United States, Japan,

Western Europe and Cape Verde.

As the hypersonic winds of change hlow us all down the corridors of future history, it becomes clear that these states have sharply differing interests. Mud-colored nations need seed bags, Archimedes' screws, insect repellent and audio cassettes recorded on only one side. The priorities of |cool-tone nations lean toward bedroom air conditioners, cigarette pa-pers and powerful X-ray machines

role in the administration but refuse

to recognize the government or dis-

mantle their army in exchange for

this concession. Their forces are be-

ing deployed in smaller formations, evidently in preparation for a pro-tracted guerrilla war.

The position of the Khmer Rouge has been weakened politically and mil-

itarily, but it would be premature to

write them off. They are driven by a self-righteous nationalism that feeds

on anti-Vietnamese feeling and the

income gap between the countryside

and urban centers. This gap is one that

the Pimom Penh government must

close with the international aid that is

Unfortunately, despite its Leninist identity, the Cambodian People's

Party has acquired a reputation for

corruption. The royalists are also vul-

nerable to the use of political office

ministration because of squabbling

over spoils would play directly into the hands of the Khmer Rouge, who

came to power in 1975 determined to

purge the cities of corrupting influ-

ences. The elections and their out-

come have heightened popular expec-

tations of government which, if

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By Timothy Ferris . . . . .

for checking whether shoes fit. The confetti-colored nations are very different. They don't need food, water and transportation, but information. They require highspeed CPUs, giant television screens, comfy sofus and coasters.

Without leaving their couches, citizens of these third-hue nations will soon be able to calculate their taxes, look up "bird" in the Grolier's Encyclopedia or watch grandmothers be shot by snipers in Sarajevo from six camera angles. Of course, these divisions are not

absolute. Even in mud-colored na-tions, a few people watch television or play Gameboy. Every once in a while someone in a cool-tone region grooms a water buffalo or lights a fire to stay warm. Some among the confetti peoples upholster couches or grow potatoes. .

But these overlaps should not blind us to the powerful forces shaping the very nature of futurology. Confetti will fly everywhere, and policymak-

stands that power requires matching

provides a basis for considerable le-

verage. The international communi-

ty should not be inhibited about

providing aid with strings. It should

ensure that assistance is conditional

The writer, professor of international relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science, con-

tributed this comment to the Inter-

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national Herald Tribune.

Money counts in Cambodia and

responsibility.

gether, a vision emerges of a world in which traditional political boundaries count for bitle. Formerly mighty states like Germany and the Benchux nations are doomed to be replaced by such emerging centers of info-power as Orange County, California, and Cham-paign-Urbana, Illinois. With the dinosaur governments of

Japan, the United States and Russia paralyzed by thousands of treaties and regulations thoughtlessly inked hy their old-think leaders, vital decisions about whether, say, to explore Mars or dispatch a carrier wing to the Indian Ocean will be left to freewheeling confetti states like Ifni and Nauru.

Dwarfing even this change will be the revolutionary economic transformations wrought by the coming infoage. Studies commissioned by the Home Shopping Channel show that more buying power is wielded by just one confetti-nation subgroup — divorced fathers living in trailer parks who own a remote control television set and at least one automatic pistol than by the former Warsaw Pact nations combined.

In the emerging world of fiber optic networks, such economic clout will be combined with instant access to information ranging from high school basketball scores to promo-tion prospects for stenographers born under the sign of Libra.

Where it will all go, know few and most of them work in my think tank. As wave upon wave of digitized change washes across a chang-ing world, U.S. policy will continue to swerve drunkenly across the globe until its leaders wake up and start hiring futurologists.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Protecting Trade WASHINGTON - Mr. Herbert,

Secretary of the Navy, has received the following cablegram from Com-mander Picking, dated Rio de Janei-ro, Nov. 13: "Commanding officers of foreign warships here have informed Admiral de Mello that they will protect the landing of cargoes brought by the vessels of any nationality. . . Admiral de Mello is very much annoyed at this and has prom ised to give an answer but has not yet done so. It is noticeable that com-

merce has not been disturbed since." 1918: Ghent's Welcome

GHENT - The joy of liberated Belgium is finding expression in wel-come to King Albert and the Queen. To-day [Nov. 13] they entered Ghent at the head of the troops which fought on the Yser for four years. Infantry lined the Royal route to the place d'Armes, where the civic officials and the bishop awaited the mon-

arch. He came riding slowly between glittering bayonets, the Queen, in white, on one side, the Crown Prince, in simple uniform, on the other. Only those who witnessed the agony of Ghent four years ago could fully com-prehend the joy of her people to-day.

1943: Premier to Resign WITH THE ITALIAN GOVERN-MENT, Somewhere in southern Italy

Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, admitting complete failure of efforts to obtain the support of anti-Fascist parties, announced today [Nov. 13] he had told King Victor Emmanuel III that when Rome was liberated by the Allies be (Badoglio) would "pre-sent my resignation as head of the government and retire." For the present, there will be no abdication by the Italian King. The demands of Count Carlo Sforza, pre-Fascist Forcign Minister, and Benedetto Croce, philosopher and anti-Fascist political leader, have been ignored.

# Pay Attention to Saddam

stepping up its campaign to slip out of United Nations sanctions, the better to resume work on a nuclear arsenal or on a high-tech conventional arsenal threatening its neighbors scarcely less. This prospect arises from Saddam Hussein's recent response to a key UN demand to hand over a list of his foreign industrial suppliers. It helps him that some supplier states in Europe and elsewhere pant to resume full and open trade with Iraq and that some others think the country or at least its victimized people have been punished long enough

addam Hussein last month did hand over a long-sought list of "critical" supplies bearing on the making of hiological, chemical and nuclear weapons and of missiles. The special commission that the United Nations set up to verify the disarming of Iraq is checking the list out Iraq argues that this fulfills its disarmament obligations. But the Security Council, if it is responsible, will insist that Iraq formally acknowledge its accountability and permit installation of a system of long-term monitoring to ensure against diversion of dual-use

items from civilian to military purposes. Iraq's words are without value. The deeds that are expected of it for the loosening of

restrictions on its exports and imports go not only to disarmament. They go as well to political and human rights policies. The Security Council in past resolutions has written itself a broad mandate to hold traq to international domestic and foreign norms.

frag cynically adds to and advertises its people's deprivations as a way to escape sancuons. But already the United Nations permits the importation of food and medicine and already Iraq could, if it chose, sell oil for such purchases. It could also, if it chose, direct scarce emergency supplies to vulnerable groups in the population. These measures, including the United Nations' program of imposed disarmament, do consultute an assault on Iraq's sovereignty and dignity. But Saddam Hussein forfeited international regard for these considerations when he invaded Kuwait and attacked Iraq's own Kurds and Shiites.

Unchecked, Iraq could be back in the chemical and biological business in a matter of months, experts say, and back in the nuclear and missile husiness in a matter of years. Unchecked, Saddam Hussein could resume his aggressions outside Iraq's borders and intensify them inside.

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# Cambodia: A Fresh Start, With Help Still Needed

22,000 members of the United Nations Transitional Authority will have respected the Nov. 15 departure deadline set by the Security Council and left Cambodia after fulfilling their peacekeeping mandate. A country wracked hy fighting for much of the last two decades has been given the possibility of a new political life. There is a danger that this opportuni-

ty may be squandered. The transitional authority's outstanding achievement was to oversee relatively free and fair elections in which the people braved the wrath of the Khmer Rouge. The outcome has been a constitutional monarchy with Norodom Sthanouk restored to the throne, and a coalition government with his son. Prince Norodom Ranariddh, and Hun Sen, the leaders of the two main parties in the elections, as first and second prime ministers.

In the elections in May, the rovalist party led by Prince Ranariddh won 58 seats in a National Assembly of 120 members. The Cambodian People's Party, led by Hua Sen, won 51 seats. Almost 90 percent of 4.7 million registered voters cast ballots.

The establishment last month of a coalition government between longtime adversaries was a very promising development. But beneath the surface lurk considerable tensions with destructive potential. Political restraint has been partly the result of Norodom Sihanouk's unique ability to bring about accommodation between bitter rivals. His mediation has been helped by the shared understanding that a failure to cooperate would prejudice the flow of foreign aid.

Cooperation has also been encouraged by realization that it is the best weapon against the Khmer Rouge,

By Michael Leifer

who repudiated the electoral process and have since been beset by defections. Joint military action by both the coalition factions has begun to make inroads into territory controlled by the Khmer Rouge.

The new government has not had time to come to grips with the fundamental ills of a country only just getting used to peace. An estimated 8 to 10 million land mines remain to be cleared. Phnom Penh is beginning to feel the economic impact of the UN Transitional Authority's departure. Armed crime is on the upsurge. King Sihanouk is undergoing che-

motherapy in Beijing after an operation for prostate cancer. He stands above the political fray and intervenes on his own terms, not always in the most responsible manner

He has let it be known that he does not intend to return to Cambodia until May. His death would require the Throne Council to be convened to appoint a successor. A saruggle for gower would ensue between coalition partners in which control of men and arms would be decisive.

Within Hun Sen's party there is a deep division between elements loyal to him and more powerful forces who owe allegisnee to Chea Sim, chairman of the National Assembly.

Although the Khmer Rouge have suffered more than 2,000 defections, their political organization in the countryside is thought to be intact. Their regular units may not amount to more than 10,000 men, but they have access to arms. The authorities in Thailand have passed up many opportunities to eliminate Pol Pot,

the Khmer Rouge leader. The rehels demand an advisory

ing phase. But time is not necessarily on its side. King Sihanouk may nev-er return from Beijing. The United Nations will retain only a minuscule presence in Cambodia. It is therefore up to aid donors to ensure that the fragile ruling coalition under-

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With this page on Tokyo, the LHT's restaurant critic, Paricia Wells, continues to rate the world's top restaurants, with monthly reports culminating in a list of the Top 10 restaurants around the world. Each month will feature a different destination and an arounded paricipu of different destination and an extended review of several of the best restaurants in that region. A companion report will focus on more casual and affordable restaurants. In future months we will look at restaurants in the United States, France, Britain, Italy, Germany, Spain and more. If you would like to share your favorite finds with Patricia Wells, please write her at the IHT.

# The Top Tables

No. I: Ki-Cho (Kitcho), Chuo-ku, Ginza 1-11-2, Hotel Seryo (Bl, basement), tel: 3535-1177.

No. 2: Jiro, Chuo-ku, Ginza 4-2-15, Tsukamoto Sozan Building (Bl, basement).

No. 3: Nodaiwa, Minato-ku, Higashi-Azabu 1-5-4, 1el: 3583-7852.

O MANY Western palates, the

greatest cooking of Japan — kai-seki — remains rarefied, an illusive bundle of contradictions. At once boldly aesthetic and curiously ascetic, kai-seki cuisine might better be understood as the world's original menu degustation. For here, with its procession of small tastes faithful to the season, the palate is presented with a dazzling spectrum of flavors, textures, sen-sations, as the chef accords equal significance to preparation and presentation

In theory the cuisine is part of the Zeninspired tea ceremony. In practice, kaiseki (meaning "warm stone," from the stone that Zen monks put on their stomachs to distract PATRICIA them from hunger)
long ago became a distinct curisine in its



A superh kaiseki feast can be found at Kitcho, a simple, spar-tan, contemporary dining room in the

Ginza's Hotel Sciyo. Here - in one of several Kitcho branches run by Toshiji Yuki and his family — the bare wooden tables, simple straight-back chairs and Japanese screens serve as an unembroidered backdrop for the drama on the plate.

Amidst all this ceremony, subtle and ritual, the food itself packs a wallop: Flavors are bold, intense and forthright, from the first sip of chilled plum wine served from minuscule handcrafted cups, to the final drop of roasted, caffeine-light tea that closes the meal.

Kaiseki cuisine embodies everything we look for today in a great meal: balance, minimal quantities of fat, extraordinary variety, impeccable freshness, knowledgeable execution, attentive presentation,

Japanese cuisine intuitively pays homage to health and diet, and so throughout the meal you are aware of the foods' unselfconscious health-giving properties: the sake that burns the fat; the pickles that stimulate digestion; the vast quantities of liquids, both

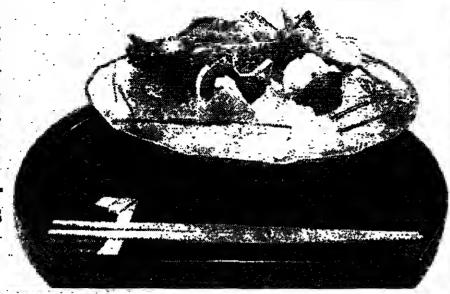
hot and cold, that serve to satisfy.

We weave through eight varied courses, each dish arriving in a brilliant lacquered box or a stoneware bowl. Hot and cold dishes alternate. The seasonal theme is chrysanthemums, and so fresh chrysanthemums, serts carved or shaped to resemble the showy autumn blossom appear as a leitmotiv throughout the meal.

The assortment includes Kitcho's signature lacquered box filled with an arrangement of six lemons — bollowed out and carved to resemble the seasonal flower filled with rich and fatty salmon and salmon eggs that pop on the roof of the mouth; wild mushrooms known as "forest caviar" paired with sliced sautéed mushrooms; a dreamy, creamy coupling of fresh figs and sesame

The star of the evening comes early in the performance, a delicate, ethereal broth laden with fresh hamo, a sea eel, and rare matsutak wild mushrooms. Served in individual hammered metal bowls, each arrives in its own brazier, fiery hot with cubes of charcoal Diners plack the chunks of delicate fish and earthy mushrooms from the broth, each morsering musinooms from the broth; each mor-sel smooth and soothing. The broth is drunk at the end, a clear, pure liquid, lightly fishy, lightly woodsy, pure. The dish brought to mand a perfect black dress, one that requires neither adominent nor embellishment.

From fiery hot to icy cold, the palate marches on, to a platter of festive red and white sashimi, paper-thin slices of rosy-red tuna, rectangles of fresh ivory-pale porgy, all on a perfect bed of shaved ice. As foils, fresh golden chrysanthemum blossoms are there for dipping in soy sauce, along with a touch of wasabi (Japanese horseradish), seaweed and freship grated radish. A cool and refreshing contrast to the heat of the soup, the





sashimi is ceremonial, filling, bursting with flavor and infused with lean protein.

Later, a stunning departure turns heads once again, with a luscious, rich shrimp paste sandwiched between slices of parchmentthin slices of lotus root, all deep fried and served on a leaf atop a sizzling hot brazier. procession weaves on, with steamed rice, baby shrimp and little tastes of pickled vegetables, a dose of acid to stimulate digestion. Then refreshing slices of dewy green muskmelon, dripping with juice, as though they'd been injected with the juice of 1,000 ripe melons. And sweet bean desserts, frothy bitter green tea; seaweed tea; and roasted

tea, a trace of caffeine that rinses the palate and take us into the warm night air.

Open daily 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. and 5 8:30 P.M. 12,000-yen (\$112) lunch menu. A la carte, 30,000 to 50,000 yen.

There's no absolute formula for perfection, but the Japanese sure give themselves a fighting chance. Specialization is their secret apon: Repeat a procedure day after day, year after year, and you just might occasionally make it perfect.
Once you've sampled Jiro Ono's luxurious

sushi - virtually flawless down to the last grain of rice — you know you tasted great-ness. He's now 60, and I realize he's been steamed and hrushed with concentrated soy



From top left: One of Kitcho's signature dishes; interior at Otafuku; owner-chef Jiro Ono.

perfecting the art of sushi longer than I've been alive. Sitting at the counter at Jiro watching him is like watching any master at his art: There is no wasted motion, his fish sparkles like glittering jewels. The striated shrimp stand in military readiness, the silvery mackerel are mounded one atop the other, like furled pages of a book.

Exemplary sushi, say the experts, should be exactly half rice and half fish. Jiro once counted the number of grains of rice that make up the ideal base and determined it was 250. So each time he dips his studied hand into the rice bucket, that's what he aims for. And you really can taste each single grain.

not too starchy, not too much vinegar. His fish isn't simply stacked atop the rice, it's molded and fits like a custom-made glove. So when you grasp a portion of sushi, topped with lush, light, semi-fatty tuna (marinated in soy sauce for 15 minutes), you set it in nn your tongue and resist the inevitable — at some point soon you will have to swallow.

Such frustrating, transient, pleasure. The symphony continues - slippery turbot the color of a pearl; gently steamed squid that's turned buttery and makes you want to chew, deliberate, ponder; alabaster abalone.

sauce, with a baunting hint of bitter almond. The brilliance continues with rice wrapped in soft seaweed and topped with sea urchin. You're ordered to down it instantly - don't blink or take a second breath - or the seaweed will dry out and perfection will be lost. There's coral-fleshed, silver-skinned aji (horse mackerel) direct from Tokyo Bay; striated shrimp so large they must be halved; salmon roe wrapped in more of that pliable jade seaweed. Food so fragile you fear it will hreak.

Open 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. and 5 to 8 P.M. (Saturday, 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.) Closed Sundays and holidays. A lo carte, 10,000 to

Sweet, delicate, buttery-brown and grilled ever so simply over hardwood charcoal, eels - or unagi - make up one of Japan's mosttreasured specialries. For more than five generations Nodaiwa, a nustic country-house transported to the center of Tokyo, has been the city's top eel restaurant. With a small cozy dining room on the main floor and several small private rooms upstairs, Nodarwa pre-pares more than 500 eels daily, catering to everyday diners as well as office workers who call in orders and dine at their desks.

Here, as in the best unagi restaurants, the eels are kept in holding tanks and killed only seconds before preparation begins, Only wild cel (less coarse and less fatty than farmed cel) are served, some of Japanese origin and others, only slightly less prized, from France. A starter course includes Tokyo-style eel that's been grilled, then steamed to rid it of excess fat, then grilled on skewers with a constant bathing of a molasses-rich brown sauce, called ture. Served with a dusting of tangy ground Japanese pepper, or sansho, the tiny, fragrant morsels take on elegance, visually mimicking the glistening lacquer of the boxes in which they are served. They're protein-rich, luxuriously fat but not at all greasy, filling but not a bit

I admit to a preference for the simplest (and richest) preparation: the timest of eels tweighing less than 8 ounces are sliced and stacked on frail skewers and grilled over hardwood charcoal. You barely need to chew, for they melt in your mouth, enlivened by a dash of horseradish and a light dipping in sey sauce. And it's all washed down with It's no surprise to find that eels are called

the spare ribs of the sea, rich and restorative. Open 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. and 5 P.M.

to 7:30 P.M. Closed Sunday. A la carte, from 3,000 to 8,000 yen.

#### TIPS

E FOREWARNED that restaurant prices are extraordinarily high, like nearly all others that the traveler encounters in Tokyo. Although there is no way to eat as cheaply as you would even in Paris or London, here are guidelines

for keeping down the cost: I, Eat lunch, which generally offers lowerpriced meals. Look for fixed-price meals. 2. If you can't read the menu, be sure to communicate your "budget" when ordering. 3. Eat where office workers ear. Stay away from sushi unless you want to splurge. 4. Favor vegetables, tofu and noodles over shrimp, meat or poultry.

If you don't read Japanese, even getting to a restaurant can squeich the most solemn of





series of visual symbols to help you. Some restaurants display colored curtains, or noren. in the doorway to announce that the restau-

ing their style of cooking or type of ingredients. Here are some code-cracking tips: General Restaurants Kyodo-ryon: Regional specialty, Nihon-ryori: A variety of specialties.

rant is open. Others display symbols reflect-

Seasonal Restaurants Kaiseki: Japanese haute cuisine. Kappo: Cordon Bleu restaurants.

Shabu-shabu: Thinly sliced parhoiled beef. Sukiruki: Pan-simmered beef and vegetables. Teppanyoki: Tableside grill.

Seafood Sashimi: Raw fish, masterfully sliced and served plain; look for fish symbol.

Sushi: Raw fish on specially prepared rice; look for fish symbol.

**Grilled Specialties** Yakitori: Skewered, grilled chicken and other specialties; look for red paper lanterns. Unagi: Eel cuisine; look for eel symbol. Casseroles and Stews

Kamameshi: Rice casserole specialties. Oden: Fishcakes and vegetables in broth.

Nabemono: One-pot cauldron specialties. Deep-Fried Specialties

Tempura: Batter-coated, deep-fried seafood and vegetables. Tonkotsu: Breaded, deep-fired pork cutlets; black and white noren.

Noodles and Do-It-Yourself Soba and Udon: Buckwheat- and wheat-noodle specialties. Okonomiyaki: Filled griddlecakes.

#### LIST THE

Ratings so far:

Hong Kong/Top Tables

No. 1: Lai Ching Heen, The Regent, Salisbury Road, Kowloon, tel: (852) 721-1211. No. 2: One Harbour Road, Grand Hyatt, 1 Harbour Road, Wanchai. tel: 588-1234.

No. 3: The Chinese Restaurant, Hyatt Regency, 67 Nathan Road, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon, tel: 723-6220.

Hong Kong/Casual Dining No. 1: Victoria City Seafood Restaura Hung Kai Centre, Wanchai, tel: 827-9938. • No. 2: City Chiu Chow Restaurant, East Ocean Centre, 98 Granville Road, Tsim Sha Tsui East, Kowloon, tel: 723-6226. No. 3: Chili Club, 88 Lockhart Road, Wanchai. tel: 527-2872.

### CASUAL DINING

 No. 1: Shabusen, Chuo-ku, Ginza 5-8-2, Ginza Koah Building (B1 basement and second floor), tel: 3571-1717. No. 2: Nanhantei, Minato-ku, Roppongi 4-5-6, tel: 3402-0606.

● No. 3: Otafuku, Taito-ku, Senzoku 1-6-2, tel: 3871-2521. No. 4: Teriche, Minato-ku, Roppongi 7-14-1, Hosho Building (first floor), tel: 3401-

No. 5: Meguro-Issaan, Shinagawa-ku, Kami-Osaki 2-14-3, tel: 3444-0875. International Herald Tribune

HE Japanese have perfected the art of participatory dining, and nothing defines that better than shabu-shabu This bona fide feast consists of paper-thin folds of marbled beef or lean pork, cubes of fish, whole shellfish or vegetables cooked in individual copper vessels. Participants swirl the components in a delicate kelpseasoned broth, then dip them into a sauce seasoned to taste with diced green onions and droplets of fiery-red sesame oil.

One of Tokyo's best and most reasonably priced places for shabu-shabu is the Ginza's Shabusen, a large, cheery, efficient, restaurant that offers counter dining as well as table service. Although we sampled both the succulent beef and lean pork variations, I could live happily with the purely vegetarian variation: fresh slices of shredded cabbage, Japanese cabbage, soft pillows of tofu, fresh seaweed, straw mushrooms and bean vermicelli in the bubbling broth.

Daily, 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Lunch menu, 900 to 2,200 ven (about \$8.50 to \$20.50); dinner menu, 3,600 to 5,500 ven.

Japanese cuisine favors the natural flavors imparted by foods grilled over oak coals. And yakitori — grilling over charcoal (yaki) cubes of soy-basted, skewered chicken (tori) — offers something rare in modern-day Tokyo: real value for money. Yakitori selections also in-clude varied seasonal vegetables; botf, pork and fish; balls of meat or poultry, alone or in

Of several spots sampled, Roppongi's popular Nanhantei inffered the most substantial fare, including slender wands of asparagus wrapped in becon sliced so thinly that the fat virtually vanished in the grilling, and wellseasoned cubes of pork wrapped in fresh green shisho leaves, a pungent Japanese herb with overtones of mint and lemon, And I loved the huge bowls of crispy, raw cabbage, carrots, zucchini and scallions, for dipping in



a "house" sauce that blends white sesame seeds, soy sauce, spices and miso. Daily, 5 to 11 P.M. A la carte items from 380 to 780 ven. Menus at 3,500 to 3,900 ven.

In a city where polish, newness, bustle and bustle are the name of the game, the well-aged patina, the poised and graceful glow of Otatuke stand in welcome contrast. At this warm family restaurant devoted to oden — a long-simmered mixture of tofu, fishcakes, potatoes. yams, ginkgo nuts, hard-boiled eggs, cahbage

rolls and cuttlefish - the rich, buttery sweet broth is the star. A serious oden broth is guarded like a well-tended sourdough starter. nurtured for years and constantly replenished with water and soy.

Seated at the cozy bar with its glazed luster.

diners witness the ritual unfurling, as moist hard-cooked eggs, juicy wands of celery, chewy sardine balls, starchy Japanese yams and tofu in many guises are ladled from an oversized copper vessel to individual bowls. Dinner only, 5 to 11 P.M. Closed second and

third Sunday of each month, and Monday. A la carte, 3,000 to 4,000 yen.

The sounds of good times in any language need no translation, and you needn't speak lapanese to be instantly uplifted by the shouts of welcome greeting diners as they step down into the crowded, boisterous Toricho. Here, only counter-style dining is avail-able in the two cozy dining rooms. While the food here has less depth of flavor and less finesse than Nanbantei's, the aumosphere is

Enveloped in a rhapsody of gaiety, we downed hot and sizzling chicken balls, precision-cut stacks of baby asparagus, cubes of chicken livers sprinkled with sansho, tangy ground pepper, and loved the smooth, soothing crunch of the whole roasted ginkgo nuts.

Monday to Saturday, 5 to 11 P.M.: Sunday, 5 to 10 P.M. About 5,600 yen per person. Fresb noodles - long and thin, wide and flat, slender or round, made with wheat flour, with buckwheat flour, served hot or served cold - are treasures of Japan's varied cuisine. One of the best-buy sit-down soba res-taurants is in the middle-class district of Meguro. At Meguro-Issaan, in a simple wooden house down a lane, guesis sit on blue-and-white checked cushions around low tables, relishing the simple, sublime fare that is so satisfying and digestible. I opted for sanshaku, a trio of cold green, gray and white soba stacked in shiny square lacquered boxes. It is delivered ready for transferring to a bowl filled with a season-to-taste blend of hroth, grated wasabi (horseradisb) and thinly sliced leeks. Slurp to your beart's content.

Open 11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. (11:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sundays and holidays.) Closed Wednes-day and third Tuesday of each month. A la carte, 1,000 to 2,000 yen.

### **BOOKS**

EXIT INTO HISTORY: A Journey Through the New Eastern Europe By Eva Hoffman. Illustrated 410

pages. \$23. Viking. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

TO catch history in the act: This, as she explains in her introduction, is what Eva Hoffman was trying to do in the travels she reports on in "Exit Into History: A Journey Through the New Eastern Europe." She had been born in Poland hut had emigrated in early adolescence to Vancouver, British Columbia, an adventure she recounted in her previous book, the prize-winning Lost in Transla-

• The Reverend Ernest E. Hant

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tion: A Life in a New Language."
Poland, and by extension, Eastern Europe, had stayed frozen in her imagination "as a land of childhood sensuality, lyricism, vividness and human warmth." It had stayed frozen in actuality as well, under the aegis of communism, but now, in 1989, the ice was breaking up.
"Nothing much was clear about what would happen next, except that Eastern Europe was going to be changed, changed unterly -and I wanted to go before that happened." To catch history in the act

of moving forward again.

She succeeds admirably, as she describes two journeys one year apart that she took to Poland and then south through Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. (She left out Yugoslavia and Alba-

highly exceptional routes")

She did not witness dramatically defined events, except perhaps for a symbolic confrontation between police and university students in Bucharest. But she conversed with evervone everywhere, from students to faxicab drivers, from workers to intellectuals, from apparatchiks in the old regime to members of the new leadership. And she reports on these talks (occasionally at tedious length), revealing a kaleidoscopic

from communism were following

political landscape in which, at one extreme, in Poland the Communists are reclaiming positions traditionally considered progressive, like notions of a mixed economy "and, mutatis mutandis, anti-anti-Semitism." At another extreme, in Bulgaria the Communists, although renamed Socialists, had recently won munist party in the Eastern bloc toachieve this feat nationally, in unrigged elections.

In fact, so complex are the new mance." political permutations in the five countries Hoffman visited that it is impossible to generalize usefully about what she found, except to say that the farther south she traveled the less developed was the liberal opposition to the collapsing Communist order. What does stand out is the pervasive respect accorded awful system." And here she proves the idea of the free market. The even more successful.

economist Milton Friedman was nia because, as she puts it, their exits several times beld up to the author from a visit to the town of Tykocin is oppressed by the heat of the south as an icon. In Budapest, a hugely near the Polish-Ukrainian border, and the conviction that she lacks the successful entrepreneur expressed wonder that husiness really worked. In the new Bulgaria, an actual financial transaction was so different from the Communists' ways of exercising influence that, as Hoffman puts it, the dialectic had "come to the point at which getting paid is a sign that you're not being bought off." And if there is a defining anec-

dote about the changes Hoffman encountered, it might be the one from an earlier time about a Budapest woman meeting two men at the theater whom she eventually recognized as her torturers when she was in prison. "You You're the one who used to beat me," she said to one of them. "Well, what do you want? I was under orders," he answered a majority of votes in a free election arriably. "Yes," she replied. "But and thereby become the first Com- you didn't have to beat me so hard." "And then," as Hoffman concludes the story, "they all walked into the theater to see the perfor-

> Along with catching history in the act of reawakening, Holfman also hoped that through her journey she would be able to revivify a place that in many Western minds had become a lifeless, monochrome realm where people walked bent under the leaden weight of an

she notes the increasing grimness of the cities she passes. "Polisb — Eastern European — landscape is beginning to arrange itself in my puts it: "I yield to a sort of negative mind into a thin, vertical foreground of rickety socialist con-structions and a deeper hack-roundings as into a bath. Once t do. ground of towns like Tykocin, with their strata of age and beauty, part of an older Europe that never disappeared and that is still surpris-

This older Europe becomes vivid in Holiman's pages, from the astonishing beauty of Prague, to the surprise of a Roman amphitheater huilt by Trajan in the hills of Plovdiv, Bulgaria: "The surprise of seeing it here is wonderful, for walking along its semicircled stone benches. one could be anywhere in Europe. and the distances and boundaries between Bulgaria and France. or Italy, or England, dissolve, and so do enormous distances of time, until one is simply in Europe, and Europe's history itself, if only for the briefest moment, becomes a transcendent, unifying force."

Yet what is oddly reassuring in "Exit Into History" is Hoffman's moments of near despair. She has boarded the altogether unromantic Orient Express from Budapest to Bucharest and found that the prospect of a 15-hour journey has left

On the way back to Warsaw her near the end of her rope. Or she an interesting transformation ocenergy to go on. And then the magic of submis-sion to the alien kicks in. As she

unbearable begin to seem quite tolerable. I fall into an oddly carefree humor. It's as if the usual strain of being on good behavior, of internal trying, even if it's unclear what the aim of that trying is, has gone by the wayside. . . One might as well relax."

Similarly, the reader, baving uncurs; all the conditions that seemed derstood that a synthesis of Hoffman's experience is impossible to define, eventually relaxes into the tensions and complexities of "Exit

> Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the stoff of The New York Times.

# BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott ALF a century ago, a poll of

HALF a century age. a schenken the best individual player in the world. His widow. Bee Schen-ken, was a fine player in her own right: equally at home in tournament play, winning seven national titles, and at the rubber bridge tsbles, where she was a steady win-

On the diagramed deal, played a decade ago, she held the South cards and had a difficult rebid after opening one diamond and hearing a weak jump to three clubs. She gambled with three no-trump and her partner had nothing to say. As it turned out, five diamonds would have been a far better contract and six diamonds would have had good play, although failing as the cards

An opening beart lead made

when the defenders could only cash clearcut play and it brought home four tricks in the suit. East won the fourth round of hearts and shifted to a club. South played her queen, and West did the right thing hy playing the king: it was important to remove dummy's entry.

South now did a little thinking and then finessed the diamond jack, making her contract. This winning play was not based on good cyesight. Instead she had drawn a fine negative inference. East was an aggressive player and bad not opened with a weak twobid in spades with the vulnerability in his favor. It was therefore most unlikely that he held a six-card spade suit, which meant that West

must have at least three. But West bad shown six clubs in the bidding and four bearts in the play, which added up to a 3-4-0-6 distribution. With that reasoning.

South nervous, but she felt better the diamond finesse became a the contract.

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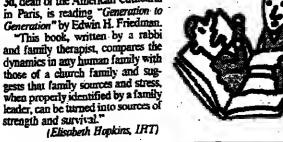
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WHAT THEY'RE READING





# CAPITAL MARKETS

# Nervous Investors Await **Outcome of Trade Pacts**

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribuna

ARIS - The fainthearted are advised to stay away from the financial markets this week. The big event is Wednesday's vote in the U.S. Congress, where the administration is still fighting for the votes to assure ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

A rejection will worsen the mood since it is widely assumed that if NAFTA fails, the outlook dims for a successful conclusion a month later of the Uruguay Round of world trade liberalization talks under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade,

even though the two are not related.

"The failure of NAFTA is only really significant insofar as it threatens GATT or sends some broader signal about a potential U.S. retreat into isolation," said

The NAFTA vote in Robin Hubbard at Paribas Capital Markets in-London. Congress will provide Approval of NAFTA, however, is not likely to do much to direction.

improve the mood on the international bond market. The dollar sector remains spooked by prospects of a faster-than-expected U.S. recovery and imminent tightening of monetary policy. The European sectors are adrift as U.S. investors have lost their incentive to buy while domestic investors are waiting for a signal.

The recent sell-off in bond markets, sparked by the improved U.S. growth outlook, has dramatically altered the risk-reward ratio for American investors, who for most of this year have been buying into foreign markets in the search for higher yields than available at home. With long-term U.S. interest rates at 30-year lows, Americans

have been huge buyers of European bonds. The differential be-tween U.S. and German bonds moved in favor of the mark bonds in early 1990, and earlier this year, yields on 10-year German bonds were % percentage point, or 87.5 basis points, higher than U.S.

But since mid-October, when the yield on mark paper was still at 64 basis points above U.S. levels, that differential has collapsed. It now stands at 8 basis points. The dollar is expected to appreciate, and Americans have been brying European paper only with the currency exposure hedged, so the current differential does not even cover the cost of the currency swap. Meanwhile, the drying up of the capital outflow from the United States should help bolster the dollar on the foreign exchange market. ....

The European bond markets potentially attractive to U.S. investors are Italy (offering a yield pick-up of 340 basis points), Spain (287) and Britain (112). But only the British market has the secondary-market liquidity likely to attract substantial U.S. investment.

Meanwhile, European investors still have no incentive to buy their own bond markets as short-term interest rates remain higher

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# Street's New Stars Don't Seek to Shine

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK — Signs of the times: Nicolas Rohatyn, 33, has not followed in the footsteps of his father Felix, the global financial superstar, but is running J. P. Morgan's trades in Third World bonds. Anne Lane, 38, of Citicorp. who pulled Rupert Murdoch's financial chestnnts out of the fire when his News Corp. was overextended, keeps a low profile and refuses to talk to the press except on instructions from her

Where have Wall Street's know-it-all yuppies gone? Back to work in a totally new environ-ment. They haven't changed; Wall Street has. Trading has replaced the merger mania of the 1980s as the principal cash cow, and the new masters of the universe are those who can run a computerized operation, whether a trading room turning over billions of dollars in a day or a low-cost back shop funneling a firm's new issues to its retail clients.

The premium on the Street now is teamwork, said Samuel Hayes, professor of investment banking at Harvard Business School. "What has happened is the downplaying of the individual star," he said. "The major houses now are selling themselves as institutions that offer reliability and full service. That tends to sub-merge individual personalities."

International Herald Tribune, Monday, November 15, 1993

These people seem to like it that way. The spokesman for a major New York bank said: "So many of the wunderkinds of the '80s crashed that no one wants to tempt fate by speaking out."

In the spring before the stock market col-lapse of October 1987, 30.3 percent of Harvard

In the securities business, the premium now is on teamwork.

Business School's graduating class opted for investment banking or stockbroking. The figure was just 11.4 percent the next year, but it has climbed back to 16.3 percent although average starting salaries, at \$55,000 a year, are lower in inflation-adjusted terms than at the height of

The Harvard figures also reflect a controlled increase in Wall Street's head count. The Securities Industry Association reports that the number of revenue-producing employees at hig investment banks, which stood at 10,844 just before the crash, just about regained that level

during the summer after sinking to a low of 7.413 at the end of 1990.

But clerical workers are down by 23 percent, to 21,549, and therein lies one key to Wall Street's rising profits. This trend has opened the door for the young to demonstrate their cost-cutting skills. Ray C. Smith, professor of finance at New York University's Stern School of Business and a former partner at Goldman. Sachs & Co., said more and more of his students were going into junior management using computer skills to run back shops, "and those are the people who are going to run the world

one day "In 1985 the market was going through a frenzy and you had to have people by the netful for deals." Mr. Smith said. "It mean some sloppiness and added to costs, but you re-couped that in fees. The scene now has shifted to a different area, and it means controls and apline that restrain the antics of the 1980s. Wall Street no longer is the place where the bothanded stars are going to be."

Even the billionaire traders duck the lime-

light now. Howard Sosin, 42, a financial derivatives star whose division made bundreds of millions and was the fastest-growing operating unit within the American International Group

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# **United Air Faces** Labor Strife as **Union Bid Fails**

Compiled by Our Staff From Inspatches CHICAGO - Unions at United Airlines vowed over the weekend to begin a battle with the company after their hid to huy UAL Corp.

The catalyst for the dispute was UAL's sale of 15 flight kitchens to Dobbs International Services Inc. for \$119.4 million as midnight Friday. About 5,000 UAL members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers work for the catering units.

UAL has said a seven-year catermg pact with Dobbs, a subsidiary of Dial Corp., would allow it to avoid capital expenditures of S71 million and would reduce its catering costs

would have expired if UAL had not completed the deal Friday night. The machinists and the Air Line Pilots Association, representing

some 35,000 employees at United. had tried to block the sale by offering to buy a majority stake in UAL in return for a package that included significant wage concessions.

In a recorded statement, the machinists said that based on media

reports, the company's plans includ-ed forming new, small airlines out of United's routes, selling further assets and contracting out work. The machinists said they would "have to put our plans into action to counter and fight these moves."

The unions cannot legally strike, but they can take actions that would severely disrupt UAL's operations.

A union coalition, which initially included the Association of Flight Attendants, told the company in July it was prepared to give wide wage and work-rule concessions in return for a majority of UAL's stock and control of the management to protect its interests. UAL said in August it was prepared to negotiate, but at the same time, according to internal company documents, it was mapping a plan to go it alone if the talks with the unions failed.

Among steps UAL officers said they could take were selling maintenance facilities, contracting out clerical and computer operations and, possibly, breaking up the airline.

Unions valued their proposal Friday at more than \$4 billion, which they estimated would have amounted to nearly \$200 a share for United stockholders. But United's financial adviser, First Boston Corp., valued the union proposal at less than the \$148,375 per share the stock closed at on Friday. (Reuters, WP)

# TV Says Hello to Hollywood

By Bill Carter

New York Times Service As part of a ruling on TV programming, a federal judge in Los Angeles has opened the door for U.S. television networks to merge

with Hollywood movie studios.

Judge Manuel Real said the three big television networks could own financial interests in all the programs they broadcast. He issued the decision in a letter dated last Monday and received late Friday by studio executives.

The television networks buy most of their prime-time shows from outside producers, and much of the financing is provided by the studios. The money paid by the networks for the first showings of the programs is often not enough to cover production costs, profits from fees paid by individual stations for the right to show reruns of these programs.

Because networks had been barred from the lucrative syndicated rerun market, there was little likelihood they would be taken over by studios, which would have to divest that business. Similarly, the movie studios would be worth more to potential acquirirers other than television broad-casters, which would be unable to own the syndication services.

The judge's decision eliminated the last barriers in the 20year-old federal regulations that had prevented the ABC, CBS and NBC networks from acquiring a percentage of the profits of programs produced for them.

The ruling will have virtually no immediate impact on television viewers. But it could have big implications for the television industry. The worldwide market for sales of television programing is roughly \$5 billion a year and the three networks have long sought

to profit from it. The three networks had asked the District Court in Los Angeles to overturn agreements they had previously made with the Justice Department requiring them to follow imancial interest and syn-dication rules established by the Federal Communications Commission more than 20 years ago.

The Hollywood studios op-posed elimination of the restrictions, arguing the networks would only broadcast programs in which they had financial interests.

### In Delaware Court Case PHILADELPHIA - The bidding war for Paramount Communications Inc., which values the entertainment conglomerate at more than \$10

billion, will turn largely on a legal effort Tuesday to nullify the lock-up agreement granted to its preferred suitor, Viacom Inc.

OVC Network Inc, late on Friday raised its hostile offer for Paramount to a face value of \$88.51 per share, or about \$10.5 billion. But its bid is conditioned on the imdoing of provisions that give Viacom cash and stock worth more than \$250 million if its friendly agreement with Paramount falls through.

Key to Paramount Lies

Viacom's latest competing offer is worth about \$81.14 a share, or \$9.6 billion. It is not clear if the company will raise its bid in response to QVC's Friday offer, but a Viacom adviser said it had 'plenty of room' in its financing commitments to make a higher offer if needed.

Both bids offer cash for 51 percent of Paramount, with securities in the acquiring company accounting for the rest. Currently, QVC is offering \$90 a share cash, while Viacom's bid is \$85. (Paramount's stock closed Friday at

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# INDEX

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### **Brussels Notebook**

# EC Wants U.K. to Belt Up

# Community Denies Its Rules Discourage Safety

International Herald Tribune

national affairs were quick to respond to the latest bout of Brussels bashing.
Britain's transportation secretary, Robert Key, blasted the Community after a bus crash in southeastern England left 10 tourists dead last week. Mr. Key said EC rules had prevented Britain from requiring seat belts on buses, which might have

reduced the toll. Not so, said officials at the EC Commission, the Community's executive agency. They said they had been pushing for a seat-belt requirement for bus passengers for the past five years only to have member states, with the exception of Britain and Germany, refuse to back the idea.

But rather than railing against Brussels, the officials urged the British government to team up with them. Robert Coleman, the director-general for transportation, said EC rules would not prevent Britain from imposing its own seat-belt requirement on bus operators. He noted that the Community allowed Spain to require screens between school-bus drivers and passengers, while Germany demanded special equipment on high-speed buses using its autobahns.

#### Commissioner Without Portfolio? A compromise may have averted the resignation

of the EC commissioner for external political rela-tions, Hans van den Broek, last week but it failed to resolve his real dilemma. In a move seen here as clumsy and ineffective,

Mr. van den Brock threatened to resign unless he was given control over the Community's 500-member external service, or what passes for an EC diplomatic corps. The threat was seen as the latest sign of frustration from a man who has had little to do since taking on the commission post at the start

of this year.

Given the Community's economic nature, most of its overseas officials work in the areas of trade or or its overseas officials work in the areas of trade or or its overseas of trade or or other trade or or other trade or or other trade or other tr development aid and report directly to Sir Leon Brittan or Mafuel Marin, the commissioners responsible for those tasks. Although the compromise gave Mr. van den Broek formal administra-

tive control of the service, it left the operational European Community bureaucrats weary from lines of control and budgetary power in the hands attacks on their alleged meddling in of Sir Leon and Mr. Marin.

Mr. van den Brock's problem, commission officials say, is that his job hardly exists. Despite the Community's promise to develop a common foreign and security policy, foreign ministries in Lon-don, Paris and Bonn call all the shots and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future.

#### **Belgium's Gathering Clouds**

Hopes for an ambitious plan to shore up Belgium's budget and industrial competitiveness are waning as the government drags its feet and union

leaders plan a series of strikes beginning Monday.

The government of Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene first promised a package in concert with union and business leaders in September, but that target was missed and the unions pulled out of talks last month. Ministers have been working almost nonstop since Oct. 30 and the outlines of the plan have long been known: spending cuts of 70 billion to 75 billion francs (\$1.9 billion to \$2.1 billion) on social welfare, about 25 billion francs in new taxes, and cuts in payroll taxes for low-paid workers to encourage hiring. But a decision isn't expected until later this week.

"I think they have given too much time to the unions," said one banker who has consulted closely with government officials on the plan.

Ironically, one of the chief culprits in the delay is the same body that provoked Belgium's crisis in August, the Bundesbank. The recent cut in German rates relieved the pressure that had been weighing on the Belgian franc since Europe's exchange-rate mechanism was shattered in August. The franc closed Friday around 21.30 to the Deutsche mark, up from a low of about 22.00 three

weeks ago.

The banker predicted that the government would wait to see how effective the strikes are Monday before deciding on its plan. The country's two biggest unions say the government's plans require too many cuts without offering concrete prospects for job creation.

Tom Buerkle

# U.S.-Tokyo Accord on Rice? could not accept a tarification plan. But Japan bas previously said it

TOKYO - The United States years. and Japan have reached basic agreement to convert Japan's virtual ban on rice imports to tariffs after six years, a major economic

daily reported Sunday. Quoting U.S. government offithat could result in Japan's doing stalled world trade talks to a sucaway with the virtual ban after six years, and raising a minimum import requirement.

It said that if the agreement became official, Japan would eventually raise minimum access to its rice market to 4 percent to 8 percent of total domestic consumption, in-stead of the 3 percent to 5 percent proposed by Arthur Dunkel, former director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Such an agreement would mean a breakthrough in efforts to clear away multiple trade barrier dis-putes that have blocked accord on

Japanese government officials in Tokyo could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Leon Brittan, in Japan for talks on

cessful GATT conclusion by the Dec. 15 deadline. Sir Leon said: "The world community must find a way where a basic agreement of comprehensive tarification can be reached includ-

ing rice, and also sensitivity over the issue can be addressed. "Japan might as well start thinking seriously about making conces-

Japan has given mixed signals on the likelihood of market liberaliza-

Last month Agriculture Minister Eijiro Hata told Peter Sutherland. current head of GATT, that Japan

the United States and European Community agreed on farm subsi-The EC trade commissioner Sir dy talks, the newspaper said.

In the report Sunday, U.S. offi-GATT, said he saw a deal on rice as cials were quoted as saying Wash-

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would accept tarification only if

on regular major rice imports on the theory that growing all its rice at home is the best way to ensure food security.

But the current coalition government of Prime Minister Moribiro Hosokawa is less dependent on support from the country's farmers than the previous government of the Liberal Democrats.

The daily said the two countries could settle their rice dispute in early December if Washington and Brussels could agree on farm subsi-

# Quietly ask yourself "If not now, when?"



**CURRENCY RATES** 

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MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Request for Proposals FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION OF A SECOND CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE SYSTEM IN ISRAEL

The Ministry of Communications hereby requests proposals from the public for the establishment and operation of a second cellular mobile telephone system in Israel.

The documents (in Hebrew only) of the RFP are available at the Economics and Planning Division, Ministry of Communications, 23 Yaffo Rd. 91999 Jerusalem, Israel.

Tel.: 972-2-706340, 972-2-706342, Fax: 972-2-02706393, Sunday - Thursday, 08:30 - 14:00, from November 11, 1993.

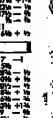
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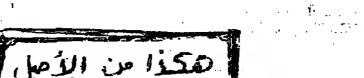
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Vereinsbank Korea Development	\$ 40	1007				Peobody.]
Bank.	<b>340</b>	1996	0.30	100	. <b>-</b>	Over 6-month libor. Noncolloble, Fees not disclosed. Denominations \$10,000. (Nippon Credit.)
Nafinsa	\$100 <sub>.</sub>	1998	14	100	-	Over 6-month Libor. Minimum interest 6/2%, receipum 10%. Noncolloble, Fook 0,75%. (Ridder, Peobody Int 1.)
Alliance & Leicester Building Society	£200	2000	0.15	100		Over 3-month Libor, Reoffered or 99.15. Noncollable, Feet
Cordiff Auto	£180	1998	0.32	5 100	=	1.05%. Denominations £10,000. (Samuel Montagu.)  Over 3-month Libor, Reoffered at 99.92. Noncollable, Feet
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BAT Copital	\$500	2003	652	101.495	99.25	(ING Bank.)  Reoffered at 99.87. Nancaliable. Fees 2%. (CS First Boston.)
Citi Investments	\$ 50	1994	7%	100.81	<del></del>	Semionnually. Noncollable. Fees 0.50%. Denominations
Federal Airports	\$200	2003	- 634	100.99	99.45	\$10,000. (Citibank Int'L) Reoffered at 99.34. Noncollable. Feet 2%. (CS First Baston.)
Corp. Landesbank	\$500	1998	514	101.40	· · ·	Reoffered of 99.775. Noncollable. Fees 1%%, (Goldman Sachs
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LB Schleswig Holstein Tribasa Toll Road	\$200 \$110	1997	10%	100.425	99.15	Reoffered at 99.25. Noncollable, Fees 1%%. (Daiwa Europe.) Semiannually. Extendable to 2011. Noncollable, Fees 1%%.
Trust 1	• • •			2.	<u>,</u>	Denominations \$100,000. (Salamon Brothers Int'L)
Boden Wuerttemberg	DM 500	2013	6.20	101.59		Reoffered at 99.815. Redeemable at par from 2003. Fees 251%. (Morgan Stanley.)
Caisse Centrale de Crédit Immobilier	DM 300	2003	614	101.65	·.—	Reaffered at 99. Noncollable. Fees 29/%, (Margan Stanley.)
DEPFA	DM 100	2003	7	101.425		Interest will be a food 7% in first two years, thereafter 17%
		•	•		: ,	less twice the 6-month Libor, Coupon may be paid in additional notes. Reoffered at 9914. Noncollable, Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total to 250 million marks. Fees 2976.
DG Bank	DM 150	2003	71/2	100	· · <u>· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · </u>	Denominations 100,000 morks. (Morgan Stanley.) Interest will be a fixed 71/1/2 in first two years, thereafter 17/1/2
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Sudwestdeutsche Genossenschaftsbank	ом 150	2003	6%	10135	_	Nancollable, Exchangeable in 1995 and 2001 into FRNs due 2008 and paying 0:05 over 6-month Libor, Fees 24/%, ((Inn-
WGZ Bank Int I	511 100	1000	<b>57</b> (	101		kous & Burkhardt.)
Finance	DM 100	1999	5%	161	· / -	Noncollable. Fees not disclosed, (WGZ Bank.)
Hydro-Quebec	£200	1998	61/2	100.275		Reoffered at 98.65. Noncollable. Fees 1%%. (S.G.Warburg Securities.)
Nationwide Building Society	£75	2000	131/2	129.219	-	Reoffered at 127,794. Noncollable, Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total to £200 million, Fees 176%, Denominations
Nationwide Building	£125	2018	8%	101_323	-;	£10,000 (Baring Brothers Int'L)
Society		- 20,10	CZE	(01-323	<u> </u>	Reoffered at 99.448; Noncollable, Fees 25%, (Buring Brothers int'L)
Comunidad Autonoma de	FF 1,300	2003	6%	99.395	_	Beoffered at 97.37, Noncollable, Fees 2%, (Paribos Capital Markets.)
Andalucia Crédit Local de	FF 500	2000	7%	100.20	:	71. 700 b F. A.
France	11 300	,200	//4	100,20.	. —	Interest will be 71/1/4 in first year, thereafter 16,20% less twice the 6-month Pibor, Reoffered at par, Noncollable, Fees 0,70%. Denominations 100,000 francs. [Crédit Commercial de
DEPFA Finance	# 3,000	2003	614	99.348	99.35	France.) Noncollatelu, Fees 0.325%, (BNP Constal Markets.)
Electric Power	#1,100	2000	***	101.575	100.25	Reoffered of per. Noncollable, Fees 13:26, (Paribos Capital
Development Co. General Electric	DF 400:	2002	6	100.40	100.00	Markets.)  Reaffered at 99,85, Nantaslable, Feet 1%, (SSC Nederland.)
Copital Corp.		·	7			affection of the state of the s
Office National de	DF 400	1998	5% 8	101		Reoffered at 99.95 Nascolloble, Fees 1%, (ING Bank.) Noncolloble, Fees 198%, (Argenturia de Negocias.)
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British Columbia Province	C\$ 350	2023	7%	99.11	96.90	Reoffered at 97.17. Nanoslickie, Fees 2976. (Scotic/AcLend.)
Canada Mortgage & Housing Corp.	CS 1,000	1998	6.	99.825	99,75	Semigraphy, Nancolloble, Fees 0.275%, (RBC Dominion Securities.)
Credit Local de	C\$ 250	2004	7	101.035	98.40	Reaffored at 99.36. Noncollable, Fees 2%. (BJ In L)
France European Investment	CS 100	2006	7	101.325	98.60	Reoffered at 99.45. Noncollable, Fees 24%, (Wood Gundy.)
Bank						
Pernex Commonwealth Bank	CS 100	1999.	7% 5%	100.825	99.10	Reoffered at 99.70. Nancaliable, Fees 1%%. (Deutsche Bank.) Noncaliable, Fees 1%%. (Commonwealth Bank Australia.)
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Deutsche Bank Finance	¥ 20,000	1998	3	101%	. —	Reoffered at 100M. Noncollable. Face 2%. (Sarwa Int'L)
GMAC Int'l Finance	Y 10,000	1999	3%	101.608		Reoffered at 100,058. Noncollable, Fees 196%, (LTCB In/L)
Honda Int'l Finance	Y 4,700	1997	2.70	100%	<u>.                                     </u>	Noncollable, Feis 0.25%. Denominations 100 million yen. (Missabishi Financa Infl.)
Nichimen Americo	Y 5,000	1996	2.55	100.20	: :	Noncollable. Fees 0.25%. Denominations 100 million year. (Sanwa Inf U
Nitto Denko	. Y 5,000	2000	4.20	101%		Noncollobia, Fees-187%. Derrossinations 100 million yeru- (Samva Int 1)
Netherlands Takashimayo Int'l	Y 5,000	2000	4,20	701%	-	Noncollable, Fees 197%. Denominations 100 million yen.
Finance General Electric	HK\$ 200	2003	7%	100	<del></del> -	Sorwa Int'L) Noncolloble private placement, Fees not disclosed, (J.P. Mor-
Capital Corp.						gan Securities.)
NIB	HK\$ 500	2000	6.36	100.38		Noncollable, Fees not disclosed. Denominations HK\$250,000. (Wordley.)
Equity-Linked	\$131.25	1998	41/4	100		Semionaudiy. Noncolloble. Convertible at HK\$3.66 per share
China Travel Int'I Investment		- :		-		and at HK\$7.727 per dollar. Fees 294%. Increased from \$125 million. (Marrill Lynch Int'l.)
Daiwa Industries	\$ 50	1997	. 1%	100		Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at an expected 21/1% premium. Fees
Budit Bud	e EE	1999	41/4	100		2K%. Terms to be set Nov. 15. [Daiwa Europe.] Redeemable of par in 1997. Convertible into company's shares
lindal Strips	<b>\$</b> 55	1777	-774	·		at 352 repes per share and at 31.37 repes per dollar. Fees 296%. Increased from \$50 million. (Geinwort Berson.)
Kiamakin Finance &	\$ 60	2003	open	·100 ·	7	Coupon indicated at 4 to 45%. Nancallable. Convertible at on expected 10 to 15% premium. Fees 24%. Terms to be set Nov.
Securities	\$ 80	1998	21/4	100	·_:	16. (Bardays de Zoets.) Semignaually, Noncollable, Each \$50,000 note with 10 war-
Nikkodo	<b>3</b> 60	.,,,,		,	· ·	rants exercisable into company's shares at an expected 29% premium. Fees 29%, Terms to be set Nov. 17. (Nomuro Securities.)
Sapparo Breweries	DM 200	1997	134	100		Noncollable, Each 5,000-mark note with five warrants exercis-
SAPER DESIGN						able into company's shares of an expected 29% premium. Fees 28% Terms to be set Nov. 16. (Yamaichi Securities.)
Pento-Ocean	y 20,000	1999	114	100	· <b>-</b> ·	Noncollable. Convertible at an expected 25% premium. Fees 25%, Denominations 10 million yen, Terms to be set Nov. 18.
Construction	• •		1 Julius			(Yamaichi Int'l Europe.)

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# **Italy Starts** Sell-Off Of Bank

ROME — The privatization of Credito Italiano SpA, ooe of ftaly's leading banks, kicked nff Sunday with the official notice offering 840 million shares to the general public.

After an intensive marketing campaign involving beauty queens, talk shows and telephone hot lines, subscription for Credito Italiano stock will take place Dec. ti to 10.

According to the sales prospec-tus, published in several Italian dailies Sunday, the public can sign up during that period for a mini-mum of 25.6 perceot of the ordinary shares in the hank, up to a maximum of 64.1 percent - the total on offer.

The price of the shares will be announced by Dec. 5. The Credito shares are owned by the state industrial holding Istituto

per la Ricostruzione Industriale. Pension funds, insurance companies and other large domestic and foreign investors are being lured. Bot the public is guaranteed a mini-mum of 336 million shares. 40 percent of the quota on sale. And the government is sweeten-ing the deal for individuals with

offers of bonus shares. Private shareholders who have held the stock for three years will be offered a bonus share for every 10, up to 2 maximum of 1,500 bonus shares. The government of Prime Minis-

ter Carlo Azeglio Ciampi has cane world of derivatives guard edged to sell off huge tracts of Italy's state industry to help out the trade secrets they are. The real Rome's deht mountain and mject key to their success, however, is efficiency into one of Europe's their use of management skills in

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\$83 a share, before the new QVC bid

the lockup deal. Paramount will company

offer, which follows an \$80 bid.

essentially be available to the high-

was announced.] Viacom has oot yet Viacom, an eotertainment coo-

responded to the sweetened QVC glomerate that owns the MTV mn-

QVC's latest offer puts pressure erties, against the much smaller

on Viacom to raise its bid again QVC, which has boosted its posi-

agrees with QVC's request to undo largest local-service telephone

to that of Viacom, the court would dio chief and, later, as the head of Diller.

#### The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Nov. 15-19

A schedule of this week's economic and strangial events, compiled for the Interna-conal Herald Trigune by Bloomberg Busi-

Asia-Pacific

e All Week Belling, Hoog Koog Chan-cellor Helmu! Kohl of Germany virsts Hong Kong and China. His delegation will in-clude Eduard Reuter, chief executive of Damler-Bera AG, who will sign contracts for a sense of renews and verticephires. to a sense of projects and joint ventures a Nov. 15 Tokya October wholesale price vides. Forecast: Down 0.1 percent on month, 2.97 percent on year.

Singapore Two-day annual American Express Bank Review Gloral Forum Speakers include Toyoo Gyoren, chairman of the Bank of Tokyo; John Fleming, chief economist of EBRO, Lee Kuan Yew, senior minister of Singapore — Nov. 18 Tokyo October merchandise trade surplus Forecast. S11 375 thion, up 5.1 percent on the year lang Kong Former President George Rang Kong Former President George

Hong Kong Former President George Bush of the United States speaks on de-velopments in China. Hong Kong Shares in Ankor Group, the le distributor to list on the Hong that vehicle distributor to list on the Hong Kong stock suchange, begin trading. Singapore Former U.S. Secretary of Siste Henry Kissinger to speak at American Express Bank Review Global Forum • Mov. 17 Tokyo Probable date of first shipment of nee from Thailand to armire in Vanhama

 Now. 19 Tokyo Tax retorm study panel to present plan to Prime Minister Monhiro Hosukawa

Wellington September quarter employ-me:il data. Forecast. Jobiess rate of about 10 percent

Europe

tember industrial production. Forecast Down 0.3 nercent ducer price indexes. Forecast: Wholesale



rate Forecast 8 6 percent. London October public-sector borrow ing requirement Forecast £2.4 billion

• Nov. 17 Amsterdam September

dustrial production ondon October retail price index Forecast Up 0 3 percent in month, up 1.7 erest payments.

Nov. 18 Frankfurt Bundesbank cast: Down 5,000

Landon October M-4 money supply. Forecast: Up 0.4 percent in month, up 3.6 percent in year M-4 lending £2.5 billion Parls. Day of protest in the public sector. New. 19 London Third-quarter revised gross domestic product. Forecast: Up 0.6 percent ud 2 0 percent in year. Parts. August trade balance Forecast 7 d billion trans surptus.

Paris September industrial production. Forecast: Down 0.2 percent in month. Americas

e All week Las Vegas, Nevada Fail Comder '93, world's biggest computer trade show, with major makers and buy-ers of computers, chips and peripherals. • Expected this week Beljing Mo-torola Inc. board members will meet during a "Motorola in Chma" event, and may

rial output and a rise in capacity use to

Rochester, New York Eastmen kodal

to access digital images electronically. Portland, Oregon Supercomputer 93 Conference features representatives from teading makers of supercomputers such as Cray Research Inc. and vendors in par-allel-processing market such as NCR Corp and Kendell Square Research Corp. • New. 16 Brasilia Congress will mee to vote on rules governing a revision of the nation's constitution.

Toronto Lloyd Atturson, chief economist of the Bank, of Montreal, will provide an economic outlook for 1994
Wilmington, Delaware Paramount Communications inc. court hearing on monent by QVC Network inc. to remove antitake-over provisions Paramount is using to pro-tect its deel to be bought by Viacom inc.

 Mov. 17 Washington U.S. House of Representatives votes on North American Free Trade Agreement.

Washington October housing sterts. Forecast: A 0.1 percent rise to an enrual. rate of 1.352 million

New York Piper Jattray sponsors Video

ance claims.

• Nov. 18 Washington Seprember merchandise trade dete changed at \$9.7 billion

Sesttle Informal summit of 15 APEC leaders hosted by President Bill Clinton.

# WALL STREET: The Glory Days of the Individual Star Have Subsided

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until he and the insurer parted company, has never given a press

Many who specialize in the artheir mathematical formulas like setting limits on traders and know-

PARAMOUNT: Delaware Case Key to Takeover

The takeover fight has pitted

sic chancel and other media prop-

before a court hearing on Tuesday. tion by aligning itself with backers provide multimedia services. His foe If the Delaware Chancery Court such as Bell South Corp., America's in the takeover fight, Viacom's chief.

A stock trader said that with the Tywood's most able executives dur- as Nynex Corp., and is better known QVC bid at a significant premium ing his tenure as a Paramount stu- to Wall Street investors than Mr.

tell Paramount, "you have got to open this up to bidding."

Fox Television, which succeeded in creating a new network challenging

QVC's chief. Barry Diller, of America's wealthiest tycoons. He

gained a reputation as one of Hol- has also lined up big backers, such

the big three,

ing how much of their firm's capital they can safely deploy.

These odds are often determined with the help of a computer, which

makes the Street much more attractive for the math whizzes known as quants, short for quantitatives. "While quants can be useful, you don't hear a lot about them," said Morris Mendelsohn of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, whose most famous former

creating a new octwork challenging

Mr. Diller has attempted to put

QVC in the forefront of the conver-

gence of communications giants, as

telephone and television combine to

Sumner Redstooe, is a veteran of

numerous takeover battles and one

Milken.

in trading can be seen in the statistics. In 1987, trading accounted for of \$62.84 hillion in revenue.

student happens to be Michael R. 19.6 percent of the \$50.84 billion in lilken. aggregate revenue of New York
The shift toward greater reliance Stock Exchange member firms, By 1992, that had risen to 26 percent

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Last Week's Markets

All figures on	e as of close	of tradin	g Friday			
Stock In	dexes			Money Rates		
United States	Ngv. 12	Nov. 5	Ch'9e	Voited States	Nov. 12	Nov. 5
OJ Indus.	3.684.51	3,643,43	÷ 1.73 %	Oiscount rate	3.00	3.00
OJ UIII.	224.95		1.02 %	Prime rate	6.00	6.00
OJ Trans.	1.752.07	1.717.67	+ 200 %	Federal funds rate	31/8	2 15/16
S & P 100	427.36		+ 1.28 %	Japan		
5 & P 500	445.39	459,57	+ 1.27 %		134	134
S & P Ind	538.97	528.Z°	+ 202 %	Oiscount	27/16	27/14
NYSE CP	257.57	254.20	+ 1.33 %	Call money 3-month interbank	27710	234
Britain				3414041111 114101 124111		•
				Germany		
FTSE 100	3,099,10	308260	+0,44 %			
FT 30	2,343.70	2,331,90	+ 0.51 %	Lombard	634	694
<u>Japan</u>				Call money	6.35	6.40
Nikkei 225	18,494.	18,590.	<b>—0.52</b> %	3-month interbank	6.35	6.35
Germony				<u>Britain</u>		
OAX	2015.01	201256	+ 0.12 %	Bank base rate	6.00	6.00
Hoog Kong				Call money	S 15/16	S 15/16
Hang Seng	9,701.25	8,996,93	+ 7.83 🗫	3-month interbank	5 11/16	55%
World				Gold Nov.	12 Nov. 5	Chigo
MSCIP	593.20	594.80	— 0 <b>40</b> %	London p.m. (1-5 376.7)	5 377.75	0.26 %

### APEC: On Eve of Talks, Wary Asians Suspect Clinton of Overreaching

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threat, and how to deal with that ambivalence is a problem we must

That concern has only been heightened by the fight over NAFTA. Mr. Clinton repeatedly suggested that if the United States failed to approve the North American agreement, Japan would swoop in and steal Mexico away as an

"Some of these remarks were very distasteful to us," a senior official in Japan's Foreign Ministry said in Tokyo last week. "We bave no such intentions."

Most of Japan's intentions, and last two years, trade within the re-

With the United States now the ultimate market for only about one-quarter of the area's goods, Asia is becoming economically more important to America just as America is becoming economically less critical to Asia.

That has not dampened the debate, however, over a report now circulating called "A Vision for APEC - Toward an Asia Pacific Economic Community.

study last year, and it was prepared by economists from the region, headed by C. Fred Bergsten, the Asia's, are closer to home. For the director of the Institute for International Economics in Washington

gion has outstripped trade across and a Treasury Department official adopted in worldwide forums such the Pacific. as the General Agreement on Tar-

Although it is vaguely worded on some controversial points, it rec- on a broader scale. ommends setting a target date for creating a sprawling free-trade zone throughout the Pacific, one member said recently, and explicithow much it would press the goals ly uses the term "community" stated in the report. But it is not with a lower-case "c." alone in seeking a more formal,

Mr. Bergsten says the ultimate goal is to transform the organization "from a purely consultative stantive group.

Over time, the report suggests, the group would adjudicate trade The foreign and trade ministers themselves commissioned the disputes and set standards for everything from telecommunications equipment to environmental protection. It could also adopt trade liberalizations before they are

iffs and Trade, thus forcing action That would be a huge change for the loosely organized group. Offi-cially the United States has not said

action-oriented organization. Singapore, South Korea and Australia, which takes credit for getting APEC started, are among those talking about moving relatively quickly.

"What we need to do," said Han Sung Joo South Korea's foreign min ter, "is to bring the Eastern Pacific and the Western Pacific together, to get America more com-

ciation of South East Asian Nations --- especially Malaysia, Thailand and indonesia - are more cautious. (The ASEAN membership also includes Brunei, the Philippines and Singapore.) And Japan, careful about upsetting its new economic partners, has joined

None of the countries openly disagrees with the goals in the report as long as they are kept in the sufficiently distant future. But many Southeast Asian nations are already feeling overwhelmed by the crushing competition with Japan and the emergence of "Greater China" — that is, the combination

Poorer nations say it would be and poverty," he complained,

mitted to Asia, and to get Asia spicidal to drop barriers to their markets now. They compare themselves to Japan in the 1950s and say they want to follow a similar strate-

gy of protection and industrial Thus, there is a growing fear that APEC will be hijacked by the United States and other Western pow-

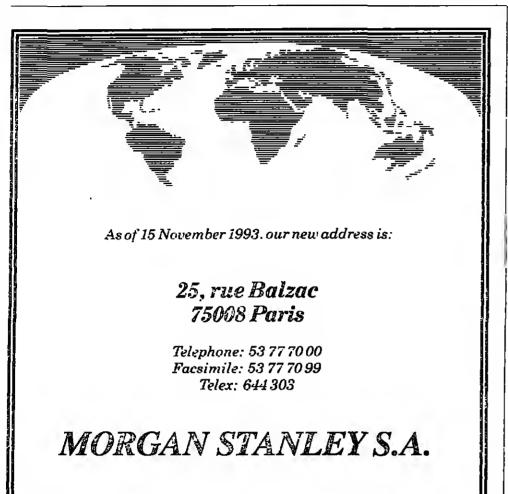
ers, and be used to force open their markets prematurely. The most vociferous in exploit ing these fears is Mr. Mahathir whose voice is increasingly power

ful in Asia. He has argued that the best economic organization for Asia would be one that excludes the United States. Canada, Australia and others that would impose Anglo-Sax-

and the emergence of "Greater on rules on the region.

China"—that is, the combination of Chinese labor and Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong capital.

Kind of democracy that brings about instability, economic decline



### **BONDS:** Trade Deals to Provide Directon to Investors

#### Continued from Page 9

than long-term bond yields. A domestic-driven rally awaits the a big easing by the Bundesbank, which is not anticipated until next year.

Currently in Germany, for example, three-month money pays 6.3 percent, compared with 5.86 percent on 10-year bonds. Only in Britain are short-term rates, at 5.75 percent. below 10-year yields [6.9 percent). To get around this disincentive

to investors, the state of Baden-Württemberg tapped the domestic market for 500 million DM using a novel formula. It sold 20-year bonds, a maturity rarely seen in Germany, giving investors the right to request redemption annually after the 10th year at ever-increasing prices. Holding the paper for 10 years, an investor would earn an annual 6.23 percent. Redeeming the paper in year 11 produces an annual return of 6.25 percent and in year 20, 6.44 percent.

The lead manager, Morgan Stanley & Co., noting the structure gives vestor worries about political risk investors a t0-year risk with a 20- — the saber rattling of North Koyear duration, said the paper was rea - as well as a growing reluclargely sold outside Germany to investors in the rest of Europe and

From the European perspective, given the expected appreciation of investors are not evincing much ap-the U.S. dollar that likely will pull petite for paper beyond five years. up the Canadian dollar, investing
I.P. Morgan & Co., which forein Canadian dollar bonds looks attractive. The 10-year Canadian now sees fourth-quarter growth run-

nadian election out of the way, this accounts for a revival of this sector of the international market. Crédit Local of France, the European Invesiment Bank and Petroleos Mexicanos tapped the market last week as did two domestic issuers - British Columbia and Canada Mortgage & Housing Corp., which raised I billion dollars in a global

issue of five-year paper.
The global format appears to have achieved expectations of enhanced liquidity. Last week's quarterly banking survey by the Bank for International Settlements noted that "global bond issues are now the most heavily traded in the secondary market for international bonds."

Kepco. South Korea's Electric Power Co., will be the first issuer from a developing country to use this formula. It has mandated Lehman Brothers to market \$1.35 billion of global bonds with a maturity likely to be 10 years.

Kepco will have to overcome in-

tance to buy long-term paper. With U.S. growth faster than generally expected, fanning fears of rising interest rates, bankers report

yield is 6.95 percent — well above the 5.78 percent on U.S. paper.

With the worries about the Ca-

short rates will rise, but when and by how much," it said, adding that a year from now they could be 2 per-

centage points higher.

Meanwhile, Philip Braverman at
DKB Securities Corp., insisted the
recovery was full of statistical distortions. He said assumptions the U.S. economy was on a sustainable and vigorous growth path were

John Lipsky at Salomon Brothers inc. said be believed growth would be sustained but at a modest pace, with inflation well contained When this becomes apparent, he said, long-term yields will contract with the 10-year rate down to 5.5 percent within nine months.

#### ■ Treasuries Advance

Treasury bond prices rose last week, but trading was thin ahead of the NAFTA vote in Congress, United Press International reported from New York.

"Fears over the failure of NAFTA and GATT talks are likely

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS to keep sentiment subdued for a while," said Peter McTeague, mar-ket strategist at Technical Data, a

unit of Thomson Financial Services. The Treasury beliwether, the 6.25 percent issue that expires in August 2023, rose 27/32, to 101 12/32 after plummeting 3 12/32 the week before. The bond's yield fell to 6.14 percent from 6.21 percent.

The yield on the popular 5.75

# **SHORT COVER**

### Federal Express Has Philippines Plan

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Federal Express Corp. is planning to amounce what it called "a major initiative in the Philippines" on Monday, possibly the siting of a regional hub for the package-delivery service.

A Philippine official, Rodolfo Reyes, said in July that Federal Express had entered into an "agreement in principle" to operate its regional service hub at the former U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base. Federal Express spokesmen denied the statement shortly after but said Subic Bay was one

of a handful of sites under consideration for a regional hub.

Federal Express said President Fidel Ramos of the Philippines would be present when the Monday announcement was made by Frederick W. ith, the company's founder and chief executive.

#### VW Said to Work Out López Deal

BONN (AP) - Four executives would be banned from working in Volkswagen AG's purchasing department under a tentative compromise the automaker reached with General Motors Corp.. Der Spiegel magazine

reported on Saturday.

GM and Opel AG, the U.S. carmaker's German subsidiary, accused Jose Ignacio López de Arriortúa of systematically gathering and making off with secret documents before leaving General Motors in March to work for Volkswagen. Seven other GM executives joined Mr. López, now VW's purchasing chief, in switching companies. GM fears their knowledge and cost-cutting expertise will give VW an unfair advantage. Opel has taken Volkswagen to court in Frankfurt, demanding damages for alleged industrial espionage, and asking that Mr. Lopez's seven colleagues not be allowed to work for VW.

Four of the GM defectors would not be permitted to work in Volkswagen's purchasing department for eight months under the compromise, the report said. Mr. Lopez is not among the four. Der Spiegel said they would be able to work in some other department, but did not identify it. Opel, the magazine said, would drop its demand that VW pay damages for hiring the former GM employees, but would still seek damages for the secrets that Mr. Lopez allegedly delivered to Volkswagen.

Yasuda Reportedly Joining Lloyd's
TOKYO (Combined Dispatches) — Yasuda Fire & Marine Insurance
Co. is to become Japan's first corporate member of Lloyd's of London,
the Nihon Keizai Shimbun said Saturday.

Yasuda plans to set up a subsidiary in Britain through which it would ercent 10-year bond expiring Au- invest £3 million (\$4.4 million) next year in Lloyd's, the world's largest gust 2003 slipped to 5.64 percent insurance marketing association now in financial difficulty. Yasuda Friday from 5.71 percent a week would be the first Japanese member of Lloyd's.

# HERITAGE of arrivals departures. Like the gates of the Ottoman built Dolmabahce Palace in Istanbul, Turkey itself has seen a great deal of arrivals and departures - even before the Hittites in 2,000 BC. Today Turkish Airlines carries on that tradition with a modern fleet of A340's coming from and going to more countries than TURKISH AIRLINES NEW HORTZONS IN COMPORT ever before. And being at the gates of East and West historically means we know a thing or two about how to give travellers a warm welcome.

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FIDELITY GLOBAL INDUSTRIES FUND

Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable Kansullis House, Place de l'Étolle

L-1021 Luxembourg

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of FIDELITY GLOBAL INDUSTRIES FUND, a

société d'investissement à capital variable organised under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (the "Fund"), will be hetd at the registered office of the Fund, Kansallis House, Place de l'Étoile, Luxembourg, at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 25, 1993. specifically, but without limitation, for the following purpos 1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors. Presentation of the Report of the Auditor.

Approval of the balance sheet and income statement for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1993.

4. Discharge of the Board of Directors and the Auditor.
5. Election of six (6) Directors, specifically the re-election of Messrs, Edward C. Johnson 3d, Barry R. J. Bateman, Sir Charles

T. M. Collis, Charles A. Fraser, Jean Hamilins and H. F. van den Hoven, being all of the present Directors.

Election of the Auditor, specifically the election of Coopers & Lybrand, Luxembourg.

Proposal, recommended by the Board of Directors, to amend Article 15 of the Fund's Articles of Incorporation in its entirety, principally in order to delete the specific limitations in the nature of investment safeguards and to delete the description of certain of the powers of the Board of Directors set forth therein

and to substitute more general language in order to provide greater discretion to the Board of Directors in determining the Fund's investment safeguards and permissible investments, and to describe more generally the Board's authority to manage the

Fund's business, subject to the requirements of Luxembourg law and regulation. Copies of Article 15 as proposed to be

law and regulation. Copies of Article to as proposed to be amended may be obtained from the Fund at its registered office; in Luxembourg and are being mailed to all registered shareholders with this Notice of Meeting.

Consideration of such other business as may properly come.

Approval of items I through 6 of the agenda will require the affirmative vote of a majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting with 00 minimum number of shares present or repre-

Approval of item 7 of the agenda will require the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the shares present or represented at the Meeting at which a majority of the outstanding shares must be present or represented; if a quorum is not present, then at an adjourned session of the Meeting, approval of item 7 shall require the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the shares present or represented at the Meeting with no minimum number of shares.

of the Fund with regard to ownership of shares which constitute in

the aggregate more than three percent (3%) of the outstanding shares, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at

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present or represented in order for a quorum to be present. Subject to the limitations imposed by the Articles of Incorporation

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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said some within the industry op-posed ending 30 years of self-reli-

"Looking at current domestic oil supply and demand, it is estimated that imports will continue to grow in the coming years, and it is very likely that imports will exceed exports next year," Mr. Sheng told the Peoplc's Daily.

#### **Euromarts** At a Glance

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# SPORTS

# Knicks' Starks Fills In for Ewing

The Associated Press

John Starks took over Patrick Ewing's scoring role for the undefeated New York Knicks with an array of danks, drives and outside shots. Starks scored 35 points on 15-for-26 shooting, and New York shook off Milwankee and the absence of Ewing for a 99-86 victory in New York on Saturday, giving

The loss was the fifth straight for the Bucks after a season-opening victory and gave New York its 22d

the Knicks their first 6-0 record in

#### **NBA HIGHLICHTS**

team history.

consecutive regular-season victory at Madison Square Garden despite injuries to Ewing and starting for-ward Charles Smith Ewing sprained his neck against Indiana on Friday night and Smith is on the injury list with cartilage damage in his left knee.

Of Starks's 15 field goals, 10 were on layups or dunks, and just five on outside shots.

Reserve forward Anthony Bonner scored 17 points for the Knicks, whose best previous season-opening winning streak was 5-0 by the 1969-70 team that won the fran-chise's first NBA title. Milwaukee was led by Todd Day's 17 points. Rockets 99, Sens 95: In Hous-

ton, Hakeem Olajuwon had 24 points and 16 points as the unbeaten Houston Rockets won their fifth in a row, defeating Phoenix.

Charles Barkley had 29 points for the Suns, who had a three-game winning streak end. Houston has yet to allow an opponent more than 100 points this season.

Celtics 98, Bulls 97: In Chicago, Sherman Douglas made a spinning bank shot with 21 seconds left, and the Boston Celtics beat Chicago for their third straight road victory.

Douglas scored 19 points as the Celtics won at Chicago Stadium for the first time since November 1990. Toni Kukoc missed a 17-foot shot in the final seconds for the Bulls. Dino Radja scored 10 of his 18

points in the fourth quarter for Boston, B. J. Armstrong led the Bulls with 22 points and Kukoc added 16.

76ers 98. Nets 97: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Shawn Bradley turnaround jumper with 23.9 sec-onds left that capped a fourth-quar-ter rally and lifted Philadelphia.

The 76ers overcame a 16-point deficit in the final period and ended a four-game losing streak. Brad-ley, the No. 2 pick overall in last year's draft, also had eight re-

Jazz 101, Mavericks 100: In Dallas, Tyrone Corbin's tip-in of Karl Malone's missed 16-footer with 2.3 seconds left gave Utah the victory. Dallas, which is 1-4 and has lost

all three home games, had a chance to win at the bazzer, but Derek Harper's 35-footer glanced off the front of the rim. Jeff Malone led the Jazz with 25 points, Stockton had 22 and Karl Malone added 21. Rookies Lucious Harris and Jamal Mashburn scored 20 points each

Sonics 97, Hawks 89, OT: In Scattle, Sam Perkins scored 22 points, including the go-ahead bas-ket with 3:04 left in overtime, as Seattle remained onbeaten by defeating Atlanta.

Perkins's jumper gave the Sonics a 90-89 lead — their first advantage of the game — and Gary Payton's three-point play after Nate McMillan's steal put the Sonics ahead 93-89 with 2:37 left. The Hawks, who didn't have a field goal in the fiveminute overtime, were outscored 11-3 in the extra period.

Detlef Schrempf's two free throws tied the game 86-86 with 19 seconds remaining in regulation. The Hawks worked the ball to Craig Ehlo for a final shot, but his 17-footer from the corner missed and time expired before Kevin Willis could get off a follow shot.

Warriors 106, Nuggets 98: In Denver, Latrell Sprewell led Golden State in scoring for the lifth straight game; finishing with 19 points. The Warriors led 89-77 with 8:52 left in the game before the Nuggets used a 14-2 spurt to tie the score at 91-91. After ties at 93-93 and 95-95, Golden State moved ahead to stay

3:08 left and outscored Denver 11-3 down the stretch. Rookie Chris Webber, the NBA's top draft choice, had 17 points and 13 rebounds, helping the Warriors to a 49-36 edge on the boards.

on a layup by Billy Owens with



Lee Mayberry couldn't get past Greg Anthony as the Knicks tripped up the Bucks in New York.

# Strike Call Is Approved by NHL Officials

New York Times Service

National Hockey League referees and linesmen rejected a contract offer in Toronto and voted unanimously in favor of a strike.

But the 58-member NHL Officials Association decided to resume negotiations with the league Friday night in an attempt to avert a possible walkout after Sunday night's games. The players have said they would play despite a them. The league held an orientation camp last week for replacement officials from the minor leagues and from amateur ranks.

Three games are scheduled for Mooday night, which would be the first day affected by a walkout. Major issues include severance, salaries and

# Tar Heels Are No. 1 In First Poll

The Associated Press

North Carolina will open its defense of the national championship as the No. I team in The Associated Press preseason college basket-

The Tar Heels received 61 of 65 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters Saturday for their fourth No. 1 ranking in the 13 preseason polls conducted. (See Scoreboard)

Kentucky, which was listed No. 1 on three ballots, was second and was followed by Arkansas and Duke, last year's preseason No. 1, giving the Atlantic Coast Conference and Southeastern Conference the top four teams.

Michigan, the championship game loser the last two years, was fifth, followed by California, Lou-isville, Temple, Kansas and Minne-

No team has ever been a unani-mous preseason No. 1, and the three first-place votes for Kentucky and one for Kansas kept the Tar Heels from doing it.

Three preseason No. 1s have gone on to win the national title: North Carolina in 1982, UNLV in 1990 and Duke in 1992.

North Carolina, which opens the season Wednesday at home against Western Kentucky, has four starters back from last season's 34-4 team that gave the Tar Heel coach, Dean Smith, his second national title. He has added yet another fine

"Generally, anyone who is returning key people from the Final Four is selected at the top," Smith said. "As usual, it is obvious that the preseason poll means nothing in college basketball except that you are predicted to have a good

Kentucky, which lost to Michigan in the Final Four, lost Jamal Mashburn to the NBA, but still figures to win its division in the SEC, as does Arkansas.

Kansas was the other team in the Final Four last season, and the Jayhawks still made the Top Ten despite losing four starters. All but two of the top 25 ranked teams come from seven confer-ences, with the ACC and Big Teo

leading with five schools each.

to qualify from Group 1. The

# For Cup Hopefuls, Last Game Is the One That Counts

By Ian Thomsen

International Herald Tribune
DUBLIN — The qualifying process takes 22 months and six days, but not until the last day Wednesday - will the United States know which 24 pations will be arriving in June to compete in the final round of soccer's World Cup.

Since the qualifying round began Jan. 11, 1992, with Namibia's 3-0 loss in Madagascar, only 15 teams have earned places in the finals. Madagascar and Namibia are not among them. Neither, at the moment, are such greats as Argentina, Denmark, England, France, It-

aly, the Netherlands and Spain. Of these, as many as six and as few as two will qualify. If, say, only Holland and Denmark advance, then 1994 will become the year of the "no-name" World Cup. The only traditional powers among the 15 already quali-fied are Brazil, which struggled mightily, and Germany, the de-

fending champion. It could be argued that the decline of those traditional powers might be the best thing for the game, leading to the kind of aggressiveness than made a European champion of Denmark in 1992.

If soccer wants to find a permanent bome in America, the style of play over the 30-day, 52-game tournament will probably be more important than the identities of the players.

Of the nine places available Wednesday, only one will be decided outside of Europe. In Boenos Aires, Maradooa will try to recover from a hamstring injury to lead Argentina past Australia. They drew the first leg last mooth in Australia, 1-1, after Maradona slimmed unbelievably fast in order to return

to the national team. In Milan, Italy needs only a draw against Portugal in order

struggling Italians are fortu-pate. Had Portugal scored once more in its 3-0 victory against Estonia last week, Italy would be needing a victory Wednesday. Switzerland will qualify from this group with a 2-0 defeat of Estonia.

In Poland, the Netherlands needs only a draw in order to qualify from Group 2 and elim-inste England. If the Dutch lose, then England qualifies with a 7-0 victory against San Marino (the game is being played in Bologna). Little hope for England: Poland has lost its last four and several of its best players have declined to leave foreign clubs for the match.

In Belfast, the Republic of Ireland will be guaranteed a place by beating Northern Ireland. The same is true for Spain. which must beat Denmark in Seville. The Group 3 leader. Denmark, needs only a draw.

In Group 4, four teams are in contention for two spots: group leader Belgium, Romania, the Czech-Slovak squad and Wales. If Wales beats Romania by 2-0, it will bring the new Welsh star. Ryan Giggs, to the United

In Paris, France needs a draw against Bulgaria — but this is no simple task, oot after France was upset at home last month by Israel, 3-2. The Bulgarians, peeding a victory to qualify, will make it doubly difficult. The 15 teams that have quali-

Automatic qualifiers; United States (host), Germany (defending champioo). Europe: Greece, Norway, Russia, Sweden.

Africa: Camerooo, Morocco, Asia: Saudi Arabia, South

CONCACAF: Mexico. South America: Colombia,

# NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Nov. 12. (Continued)

# N D A **SPORTS**

# Sampras Is Easy EC Victor

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ANTWERP, Belgium — Pete Sampras of the United States overwhelmed Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden, 6-1, 6-4, on Sunday to win the European Community Championships, assuring the American that he will still be the world's No. I player at the end of the year.

It was Sampras's eighth vicinty this year. He now heads into the ATP World Champianships in Frankfurt beginning Tuesday a heavy favorite af-

ter a near-flawless performance. "It definitely gives me confidence," he said after

In a perfect tune-up for the World Championships, which closes the ATP tour. Sampras lost only one set during the week and brought his troubled serve back to life.

"My tennis throughout the week got better." he Unseeded Gustafsson, ranked 19th in the world,

was unable to break Sampras's serve and saw 10 aces whizz by during the final, which lasted only 53 minutes.

"My serve basically won the match for me." Sampras said.

The victory Sunday gave Sampras him an edge of more than 500 points in the ATP rankings, making it impossible for his closest challenger, his compatriot Jim Courier, to make up the difference

'The goal coming into my European swing was to stay No. I for the rest of year.' Sampras said.

"Now it's a goal that will stay with me a lot of

In the final on Sunday, Sampras raced through the first five games in less than a quarter of an hnur, passing Gustafsson at leisure with his back-

hand and forehand for two quick breaks of serve. "He started playing better and better and be kept making ace after ace," said Gustafsson. The Swede, who beat second-seeded Michael Stich and Boris Becker on his way to the final,

never got in the match, erring at the net and no longer hitting winners with his groundstrokes.

After 18 minutes, Sampras, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open Champion, had wrapped up the first set. Even if the metch was more evenly paced in the

second set. Gustafsson rarely got close to breaking serve and Sampras needed only one breakpoint in the fifth game for the deciding breakthrough. . In Moscow, Marc Rosset of Switzerland out-

gunned Patrik Kuhnen of Germany on Sunday to win the Kremlin Cup for the second time in a final more notable for its errors than its thrills. Rosset swept to an emphatic 6-4, 6-3 victory in a

tournament bidding to establish itself as one of Russia's top international sporting events.

The top-seeded Swiss, ranked 15th in the world, used his big serve to telling effect and was never seriously threatened by his unseeded opponent. The unheralded Kuhnen struggled after losing his

opening service game. "I didn't play my best tennis but I won the tournament," said Rosset, the 1992 Olympic (AP. Reuters)

# Mexican Triumphs in Warm N.Y. Marathon

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Andres Espinosa of Mexico, the runner-up the personal-best. past two years, raced to a convincing victory in the 24th annual New York City Marathon on Sunday on

an unseasonably warm day. Espinosa, 30, earned the \$20,000 first prize and a Mercedes-Benz se-dan, worth about \$42,500, winning in 2 hours, 10 minutes and 4 sec-

first New York City Marathon. She is the first German to win the title. Pippig, 28, took the lead at the halfway mark and never was challenged in her New York debut.

Olga Appell of Mexico was second in 2:28:55, and Nadia Prasad of France finished a surprise third

showing in years for North Ameri-

The second-place finisher was Bob Kempainen, 27, of the United States, a medical student at the

University of Minnesota. It was the best finish by an American in this race since Ken

holder from Mexico, in 2:12:21. It was only his second marathon, and

Martin also was second in 1989. patriot Salvador Garcia in 1991 in ners finished the race through the city's five boroughs.

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After Espinosa crossed the finish

It was a strong performance, considering the temperature reached 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 Espinosa was the surprise sec-nud-place finisher behind his com-ity 61 percent when the lead run-a brilliant year for the former world miler.

Third was Arturo Barrios, the half behind Willie Mtolo of South former world 10,000-meter record-half form Mario in Central Park 59 seconds "But the people in the street, they ahead of Kempainen he said "I was very alone," Pippig said. was prepared for anything."

It was the fifth time in Pippig's Farlier this season, she won the past six marathons that she had run Boulder Boulder 10K, the Peach-

can say I am a New Yorker."

# Uta Pippig of Germany won the women's division in 2:26:23 in her first New York City Marathon. She Bill Dickey, Yankees' Catcher, Dies at 86

By Thomas Rogers New York Times Service

Bill Dickey, 86, one of baseball's top catchers and a member of the New York Yankees as a player, manager and coach, died Friday night in Little Rock, Arkansas. The cause of death was not avail-

The men's race was the strongest Rated by many as the finest allround catcher ever, Dickey was one of the brightest stars of the Yankee teams that held sway over the American League between World

War I and World War IL In his 17 years as a player, from 1928 to 1946, he played in eight World Series and only once had to

accept a losing share of the purse. In 1,789 games (he caught more than 100 games a season for 13 consecutive years), the left-handed-hitting Dickey compiled a batting average of 313 with 202 home runs and 1,209 runs batted in. in 11 seasons, he batted .300 or better, with a carer high of .362 in 1936.

He was one of the most feared clutch hitters in lineaps that included Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Joe

DiMaggio. Behind the plate, he displayed all the qualities needed by a top-notch the qualities needed by a top-nown defensive catcher. He was a sure handed receiver with speed. And he had the ability to work smoothly navy. Dickey attempted to return Stengel, the new manager.

fireballers, spitballers and curve-

ballers. He led the league in field-ing his position five times. William Malcolm Dickey was born June 6, 1907, in Bastrop, Louisiana. He played minor-league ball nt Muskogee, Oklahoma; Jackson, Mississippi, and Buffalo. New York, before reaching the Yankees

He became the starting catcher in 1929 and played in more than to the Yankees. Johnny Neun, a 100 games each season through coach served as manager for the 1941. In 1943, his last full season,

with pitchers of all descriptions - to baseball as an active player in 1946, but his plans were disrupted when McCarthy resigned as man-ager because of ill health. Dickey was named to succeed him and for

the most part gave up playing.
But the Yankees that year could never catch the streaking Boston Red Sox. When New York had been officially eliminated from the pennant race in early September, Dickey submitted his resignation coach, served as manager for the remainder of the season.

Dickey returned to the Yankees in 1949 as a coach inder Casey

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Third Period: B-Wood 5 (Mogliny); B-Preslay 4 (Khmylev): B-Howerchuk 6 (Khmylev); B-Plante 5 (Audelte, Svabada); (pp),
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New Jersey
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[Eliki 7 (Lemieux, Niedermayer); (pp), Trista Period: S.J.-Godors 1 (Duchene, Loriamov); N.J.Sievens 3 (Semak, Albelin), Shots on goal; S.J.
(on Brodeur, Terreri) 8-124—26. N.J. (on Irbo), 5-94—20.

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(pp), B-Oando 4 (Westey, Coies); (pp), Second Period; B-Sweener) (Leach); N.Y.-Volek,
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First Period: D-Kennedy 2 (Probert, Burr); D-Ciccerett) 4 (Stiffinger, Chiassan); (pp), P-Staplatan 2 (Daniels, K. Somwelsson); D-Johnson 3 (Drake, Cicceretti), Second Period; D-Kazlav 7 (Holikidis, Primeou(; D-Johnson 4 (Brake, Howe); (sh)D-Kozlav 2 (Stiffinger, Primeou); D-Fedorav 12 (Stiffinger, Howe), Third Period; P-Mutten & Liagr, Pack); 1P-Stevents 9 (Stroko, B. Brown), Shots on good; 11 (an Barrusso, Wreggel) 17-145—30. P (an Osgood) 11-12-16—39, R.Y. Rangers 2 0 0—2 Washington 8 8 8—8

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8—24. W Ipp Richter! 9-3-9—21.
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12 (Lindberg): T-Joseph 2 (Zamuner,
Tucker). Second Period: Q-Sundin 13 (Gelinos, Kamensky); Q-Young 3 (Sundin, Woloran). Taird Period: T-Savard 4 (Andersson,

Reckiel, Shots on godf: Q (on Propo) 7-72-12-3L T (on Thiboutt, Cloutter) 10-11-8-25.

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(sh), Second Period: T-Perrecoil 1 (Milronov,
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(Bozon); LA-Housle) 1 (Gretzky, Robitofille);
LA-Donnetty 5 (McEachern, Gronoto), Third
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(pp.), LA-Donnetty 6 (McEochern); (sp.),
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TRANSACTIONS ··. BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON—Assigned Jim Byrd and Cheo
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contracts of Joe Course, Joe Ciccorella, Ger
Finavold, Rob Henkel and Tim Vanegment,
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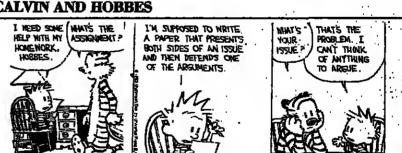








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# ONDAY **SPORTS**

# Dolphins' Shula Sets Mark With 325th Triumph

the loss of quarterhack Scott ditchell to make Don Shula the winningest coach in NFL history with a 19-14 victory over the Phila-delphia Eagles in Philadelphia

athon

The victory was the 325th of Shula's 31-year coaching career, moving him past the late George Halas. Shula had tied Halas's record of 324 victories when the Dol-

#### NFL ROUNDUP.

phins defeated the Kansas City Chiefs, 30-10, two weeks ago. Shula has a 325-153-6 career record with 307 regular season victories and 18 playoff triumphs. Halas was 324-151-31 in 40 years

with the Chicago Bears. Mitchell suffered a separated left shoulder early in the third quarter and was replaced by Doug Peder-son with the Dolphins trailing, 14-13. But the Miami defense shut out the Eagles in the second half, and Pete Stoyanovich kicked field goals of 46 yards in the third quarter and

45 yards in the fourth.
Giants 20, Redskins 6: In East
Rutherford, New Jersey, New York didn't beat Washington as badly the second time around, just with

the same trick play.

Dave Meggett burned the Redskins with a halfback option pass
for a touchdown for the second time this season as the Giants responded to some subtle prodding from Coach Dan Reeves and snapped a two-game losing streak.

Reeves denied sending a message to the Giants (6-3) by releasing veterans Sean Landeta and Steve DeOssie earlier this week. But New York did seem more motivated in beating the Redskins (2-7) for the second time this season, although the Giants were outgained, 325-

Washington, whose last 2-7 start was in 1963, was beaten 41-7 in the first meeting. In that game, New York had a 415-304 yardage advan-

Washington stayed close until late in the second quarter when: Meggett again caught the Skins being over aggressive on what appeared to be a running play.

Meggett lined up in a slot on the

left, went in motion and took a handoff from the Redskins 21. However, he pulled up and floated a perfect pass to Chris Calloway deep in the right corner of the end

TD option pass on what appeared before heading for the bench. to be a sweep left. (AP, U

The Miami Dolphins survived Young threw four touchdown passes to Jerry Rice as the San Francisco 49ers won handily in ampa, Florida.

Rice had eight catches for 172 yards and reached the end zone on plays covering 12, 51, 9 and 26 yards as the 49ers scored on seven of eight possessions with Young at

Tampa Bay, which scored twice within a 14-second span of the second quarter to briefly stay in the game, didn't force a San Francisco punt until two minutes into the final period.

The victory was the third straight for the 49ers (6-3). The Bucs (2-7) moved closer to an 11th consecutive season with double-digit losses.

Packers 19, Saints 17: Chris Jacke's fourth field goal, a 36-yarder with 3 seconds left, gave Green Bay its victory over the Saints in New Orleans.

Jacke's clutch kick came after Morten Andersen hit his only field goal, a 27-yarder with 3:38 to go. Brett Favre, sacked six times and

pressured most of the game, then set up Jacke's game-winner with a 54-yard pass to Sterling Sharpe, who gained only 25 yards on his other five receptions.

Favre completed 18 of 32 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown. Both defenses played tough. By the time Johnny Holland

latched onto Wade Wilson's pass in the fourth quarter for the Packers' second interception of the game; New Orleans had conghed up the ball four times. Green Bay took advantage of three of them for

Wilson completed 20 of 29 passes for two touchdowns, two interceptions and 197 yards.

Oilers 38, Bengals 3: In Cincinnati, Warren Moon threw four touchdowns in 21/2 quarters, career backup Gary Brown slogged for a career-high 166 yards and another touchdown in Houston's victory er Cincinnati (0-9).

Houston (5-4) has a four-game imming streak and a winning record for the first time this season. Although all the victories are against weak teams - Cincinnati vice, New England and Seattle the Oilers have started putting up

their accustomed numbers again. Moon, benched during a 1-4 swoon, was sensational for a secand straight week even though he rell Green, who hesitated a split tions for the run-and-shoot second to play the run.

In the Giants' first victory, Meggett hit Mike Sherrard on a 42-yard ton on five long touchdown drives

ning streak to 56 games, one shy of the NCAA record. (AP, UPI)

> No. 5 Obio St. 23, No. 19 Indiana 17: The Buckeyes (9-0-1, 6-0-1 Big Ten) clinched a share of their first Big Ten title since 1986 when backup quarterback Bret Powers got a key first down late in the game in Columbus, Obio. Indiana (7-3, 4-3) had only 31 yards rushing.

Nebraska, West Virginia and

Auburn did what Florida State

couldn't. All three stayed undefeat-

The No. 4 Cornhuskers, No. 7

Tigers and No. 9 Mountaineers all

had convincing victories against

conference opponents. Top-ranked

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Florida State lost to No. 2 Notre

The national championship will

come into focus even more over the

next two weeks as the remaining

undefeated teams face tough chal-

lenges. West Virginia (9-0) is host

to No. 3 Miami on Saturday, and Nebraska (10-0) is host to No. 17

Oklahoma the following Friday. No. 3 Miami 31, Rutgers 17: In

yards and two touchdowns against

Rutgers (4-6, 1-5 Big East). Miami (8-1, 6-0) extended its home win-

Dame, 31-24.

ed and untied on Saturday.

No. 7 Auburn 42, Georgia 28: In Anburn, Alabama, James Bostic rushed for 183 yards and three touchdowns for Auburn, (6-0 South East Conference). Georgia is

now 4-6, 2-6.

No. 8 Florida 37, South Carolina
26: The visiting Gators (8-1, 6-1
SEC) recovered from a 17-point in the conference by bearing the first-half deficit. The Gamecocks Cavaliers (7-3, 5-3) for the 19th dropped to 4-6, 2-6.

No. 9 West Virginia 49, Temple South Carolina.
7: In Philadelphia, backup Darren No. 21 Colorado 38, Kansas 14: Studstill threw for 274 yards and In Boulder, Colorado, the Buffa-

three touchdowns while Jake loes (6-3-1, 4-1-1 Big Eight) had Kelchner sat out with a hamstring their highest offensive output (598 injury. Temple is now 1-9.

Arizona St. 9, No. 10 UCLA 3: In Pasadena, California, UCLA (7-3, 5-2 Pac-10) looked awful without injured quarterback Wayne Cook. Dan Lucas returned an interception for the winning touchdown for the Sun Devils (6-4, 4-3).
No. 11 Texas A&M 42, No. 20

cuisville 7: Corey Pullig threw three touchdown passes for the Ag-gies (8-1), who won their 18th straight on their bome field in College Station, Texas. Louisville (7-3) was hurt by second-half turnovers.

No. 12 Alabama 36, Mississippi St. 25: In Tuscaloosa, Alabama David Palmer caught eight passes for 171 yards and a touchdown for the Crimson Tide (8-1-1, 5-1-1 SEC). The Bulldogs (2-6-2, 1-5-1) California 24, No. 13 Arizona 20: Eric Zomalt returned an interception for a touchdown to cap a rally

by Cal (6-4, 3-4 Pac-10) in Berkeley, California. Arizona (8-2, 5-2 Pac-10) No. 4 Nebraska 49, lowa St. 17:
The Cornhuskers (6-0 Big Eight)
clinched their third straight trip to
the Orange Bowl. Visiting Iowa
State fell to 3-7, 2-4. Heels (9-2). Bracey Walker blocked

both punts, giving him eight in his career. Tulane fell to 3-7. No. 16 Penn St. 28, Illinois 14: In State College, Pennsylvania, the Nittany Lions (7-2, 4-2 Big Ten) scored all their points in the first 17 minutes. The Illini (5-5, 5-2 Big Ten) were hurt by first-half errors. No. 17 Oklahoma 31, Oklahoma

St. 0: In Norman, Oklahoma, the Sooners (8-2, 4-2 Big Eight) held Oklahoma State (3-7, 0-6) to 31 yards and one first down.

straight time at home in Clemson, South Carolina. No. 21 Colorado 38, Kansas 14:

John Covington picking off a Charlie Ward pass, only Ward's second interception of the season.

# Irish Ruffle Seminoles, 31-24, in Battle of Top 2

By Malcolm Moran New York Times Service SOUTH BEND, Indiana - Nobody ever asked them to be a team

All week long, in the stressful time lesding to the challenge of Florida State, a game that may have been the most intensely anticipated in the history of Notre Dame Stadium, the Fighting Irish heard a simple reminder: all they needed to do was become the best team here Saunday.

The Irish just barely accomplished their goal in a 31-24 victory with a power game that reduced the top-ranked Seminoles from a team worthy of forever status to a frustrated, overwhelmed group - hut one that remained a threat until the verv end.

For several hours on an unusally warm autumn afternoon, this was Notre Dame's time. The Irish shattered Florida State's perfect season. But a dramatic, if unsuccessful late rally may have preserved the chance for the Seminoles and Coach Bohhy Bowden to secure their first national championship.

The Irish, 10-0 after their 17th consecutive victory, will advance to the top spot in the two polls used hy the coalition of bowl games to determine the matchups on Jan. 1. But if the Seminoles drop only as far as No. 2, and remain there at the end of the regular season, the teams would meet again in the Fi-

esta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona.

Florida State, 9-1, earned a lastsecond chance by overcoming a 17-

**Unbeaten Teams Stay in the Title Hunt** for the conference lead with

> No. 22 Boston Coll. 33, Pittsburgh 0: The visiting Eagles (7-2, 5l Big East) extended their winning streak to seven games as Glenn Missouri is 3-6-1, 2-4. Foley threw for three touchdowns.

next week against UCLA. The Huskies (6-4, 4-3) scored only 3

seconds late in the fourth quarter.

The Seminoles huilt one last, desperate drive to the Notre Dame 14 with 3 seconds to play, where Ward's last pass was knocked down hy the leap of junior corper-back Shawn Wooden as Irish fans raced on to the field.

Notre Dame scored four rushing touchdowns, including 7- and 11yard scores by the short-yardage specialist Jeff Burris, against a Seminole team famous for its defense against the run.

The Irish forced Ward, the gifted Seminole quarterback, into a rare interception that led in a touchdown. The Seminoles, who for veeks had feared the possibility of ice and snow, instead encountered sweater weather accompanied by a harsh and disruptive wind.

Florida State's second-quarter nightmare was created in part hy the wind. The Seminoles had created an 89-vard touchdown drive with the wind at their backs on their first possession of the game, with Ward completing four passes. rushing twice for 34 yards and producing 77 of the 89 yards in all.

Kevin Knox scored on a 12-yard pass from Ward, and the customary sellout crowd of 59,075, plus counted others who managed to squeeze inside, grew quiet,

That was the lone Florida State score of the half and the Seminoles' only reasonable chance. Notre Dame established its running game on its second possession, with fullback Ray Zellars starting the drive with an 18-yard run up the middle.

After driving to the Seminole 32, the Irish tied the score when Adrian Jarrell took a flip from quarterback Kevin McDougal and circled right end.

Derrick Brooks, the outside linebacker whose aggressiveness has made him an imposing presence, was betrayed by that aggression. With Brooks trapped too far inside, Jarrell was able to turn the corner and follow the blocks of

Aaron Taylor and Ryan Leahy, Jarrell raced up the right sideline and beat safety Devin Bush to the goal line. For Brooks, the lapse in judgment marked the beginning of

an afternoon of misfortune, He became a symbol of Florida State's sudden problems when he

point second-half deficit, scoring rarily, late in the first quarter, with two touchdowns on Charlie Ward a leg injury. Notre Dame had alpasses within a span of 2 minutes, 19 ready imposed its will with a power game that has become the trademark of the Lou Holtz era.

With Brooks in the game for most of the first quarter, the Irish. rushed for 99 yards, 2 more than the average Florida State had allowed in its first nine games. With Brooks sent to the sideline, the game changed suddenly.

The change affected every aspect of Florida State's game. The Irish began to operate more freely, with McDougal overthrowing a long pass and completing a 17-yard throw to Clint Johnson on second down.

Notre Dame's uncharacteristic risk-taking created enough\_doubt to assist its power game. Florida State had allowed a total of two rushing touchdowns in its first nine games, but the Irish had their second of the day when Lee Becton ran 26 yards, following the blocks of Taylor and tight end Oscar McBride, for a 14-7 lead with 10:42

to go in the half. Then, shockingly, a Seminole of-fense that entered the game with averages of 562 yards and 44 points

began to fall into chaos. On first down from its 20, facing the hreeze, Florida State attempted a trick play. Ward threw in his right, behind the line of scrimmage, toward tailback Sean Jackson, who returned the ball across to field to Ward, who then slipped for a 14-

yard loss to the 6. On second and 24, Ward dropped back to the end zone, stepped forward to the 1 and made a rare had decision.

He forced a long pass in the direction of Knox, who had gotten behind Irish defensive backs John Covington and Bohby Taylor, On another day, the play might have added to Florida State's collection of sudden, long strikes, But the wind drove the ball back toward double coverage, allowing Coving-ton to make the interception, the second against Ward this season and the first in 159 passes.

Covington's interception plus a personal foul against the Seminoles set up Notre Dame at the Seminole

The third Irish score came four plays later, when substitute quarterback Paul Failla, part of the He became a symbol of Florida goal-line offense, handed off to Jeff State's sudden problems when he was forced out of the game tempo-gave the Irish a 21-7 lead.

# SIDELINES

#### Lifter Suleymanoglu Sweeps Medals

MELBOURNE (AP) — Naim Suleymanoglu of Turkey returned from a 16-month break Sunday to sweep all three gold medals in the 64-kilogram class at the world weightlifting championships. Suleymanoglu had not lifted competitively since his triumph in the 60-kilogram division at the 1992 Olympics. He hoisted 145 kilograms (319.75 pounds) in the snatch and 177.5 in the clean-and-jerk. The jerk and the

total will be recognized as world records in the new class.

Ri Hi Bong of North Korea took the ailver in the overall class and the bronze in the snatch. Zhang Youyi of China took silver in the snatch, while Valerios Leonidis of Greece took silver in the jerk and Yurik

while Valerios Leonidis of Greece took silver in the jerk and Yunk Sarkissian of Armenia won the bronze. Sarkissian also was third overall. Chen Kiaomin of China, 16, won gold medals in all three classes of the women's 54-kilogram division, sening world records in each. She lifted 90 kilograms in the snatch and 110 in the jerk. Robyn Bird of the United States took the overall silver medal, while Karnam Malleswari of India won the hronze. The order was the same in snatch, although Nancy Niro of Canada took silver in the jerk and Hironni Uemera of Japan the bronze.

### 2 Women's Ski Races Postponed

VEYSONNAZ, Switzerland (AP) — Lack of snow has forced the postponement of Women's Alpine World Cup ski races scheduled to be held Nov. 20-21 in the Swiss resort of Veysonnaz.

The giant slalom will likely be added to the events scheduled for Santa Caterina on Nov. 27-28. The slalom slated for Veysonnaz will be moved to nearby Leysin in addition to the downhill and giant slalom races scheduled there Dec. 11-12.

## 14 Boats Start Whitbread 2d Stage

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Urugusy (Renters) — The 14 contestants in the Whitbread round-the-world regatta left Urugusy under strong winds for the second and longest of the race's six stages.

Escorted outside the resort of Punta del Este hy a flotilla of hundreds of small craft, the 14 Maxi- and W60-class yachts set off for Fremantle,

or small craft, the 14 Man- and w60-class yachts set out for Fremantie, Australia on Saturday — a 7,500-nautical-mile voyage.

The contestants are expected to reach Fremantie in mid-December after braving icy South Pole winds and treacherous icebergs. The 5,900-inile first stage, won by New Zealand Endeavour, began in Southampton on Sept. 28 and ended in Punta del Este 24 days and seven hours later.

# Giants Give Thompson \$12 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants landed one of their big free agents, re-signing second baseman Robby Thompson to a \$12 million, three-year contract. Thompson, 31, is coming off a career year for San Francisco, his eighth with the Giants. He hit 312 with 19 home runs and 65 RBIs, the latter a franchise runs of the career year for San Francisco.

wall the Grants. He fit 312 with 19 nome runs and 65 RBIs, the latter a franchise record for second basemen.

Thompson, who made \$1.9 million in 1993, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$3 million in each of the next two seasons and \$4,625,000 in 1996.

The Grants have an option for 1997 at \$3,375,000 or must pay a \$375,000 historia.

#### buyout. For the Record

Sandra Völker of Germany broke her own world record in the women's S0-meter short-course backstroke Saturday, clocking 28.26 seconds to 50-meter short-course backstroke Saturday, clocking 28.26 seconds to win her fourth title at the European sprint swimming championships in win her fourth title at the European sprint swimming championships in Gateshead, England. Her previous mark was 28.33. (Reuters). José Luis Bueno, the Mexican challenger, outpunched South Korea's José Luis Bueno, the Mexican challenger, outpunched South Korea's José Luis Bueno, the Mexican challenger, outpunched South Korea's José Luis Bueno, the Mexican challenger, outpunched South Korea's José Luis Bueno, the Mexican challenger, outpunched South Korea's José Luis Bueno, with a Mexican title match Saturday in Seoul. (AP) spir decision in a 12-round title match Saturday in Seoul. (AP) the Grower, of Institute of Saturday into Anstria, France and Slovenia during the three-week event, the organizers said Saturday. (Reuters) the three-week event, the organizers said Saturday.

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# U.S. Keeps Golf World Cup

ORLANDO, Florida - Fred Couples and Davis Love 3d of the United States on Sunday became the first pair of golfers in 26 years to successfully defend the World Cup of Golf.

Couples, who shot 68, and Love, who had a 70, finished the two-man team competition with a 20-under-par total of 556 that left

them five shots in front of the Zimbabweans Nick Price and Mark

Price matched the 68 by Couples, while McNulty could only match par as the two teams played together in the final foursome of the day. The Americans, who started the day three in front of Zimbabwe, had led after every round of the animal 32-team event. Colin Montgomerie and Sam Torrance of Scotland finished third, nine shots off the lead and one better than Australians Rodger Davis and Robert Allenby. Bernhard Langer of Germany shot a final round 69 to capture the individual title with a 16-under-par total of

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New Mexico 10, No. 23 Wyoming 7: In Alhuquerque, New Mexico, the Lobos (5-5, 3-4 Western Athletic Conference) scored a touchdown on a fake field goal. points in the second half in the Wyoming (7-2, 5-1) fell into a tie game at Seattle.

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Kansas (4-7, 2-4).

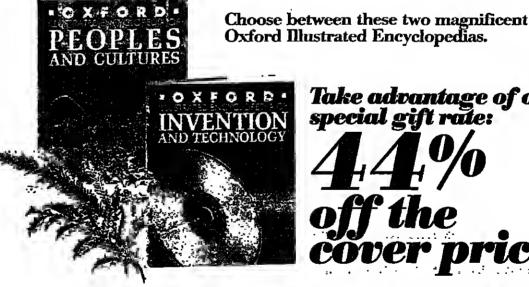
Pitt is now 2-8, 1-5.

Brigham Young. No. 24 Kansas St. 31, Missouri

(235 yards) of the season to beat 21; In Manhattan, Kansas, Chad May threw two touchdown passes to Andre Coleman in the second half, clinching a bowl hid for Kan-sas State (7-2-1, 3-2-1 Big Eight). Southern Cal 22, No. 25 Wash-

ington 17: The Trojans (7-4, 6-1 Pac-10) ensured themselves a chance to play for a Rose Bowl hid

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# The Party as Art Form: A Pianist Orchestrates **Music and Friendship**

By Susan Lumsden Special to the Herald Tribune

F IESOLE, Italy — Short, vivacious and witty, Maria-Jutta Pick looks like a mature Romy Schneider dressed as Car-men Miranda. In fashionable Florentine circles, she is known for ber concerts, performed in her 14th-century home in the hills overlooking Florence, originally a monastery with a fresco hy Botticelli. The fresco was detached by a previous owner and sold, but the music goes on, the Hausmusik of 18th- and 19th-century Germany,

Pick's intimate concerts are sometimes dress rehearsals for performances elsewhere, but more importantly they are a very personal way of entertaining friends

Musicians today speak more like rocket scientists — concerned with rotations, reverberations and the like. They forget or don't care that music was not made in the image of Einstein by Wernher von Braun but by buman beings communicating

Tastemakers An occasional series about people for whom

style is a way of life emotions through a certain instrument to other human beings. That didn't occur in recording studios or in megalithic halls but at bome, said Pick, a German pianist who has been living in Italy for 20 years. "Music is an adventure for me, an im-

provisation, a way of opening horizons even doors, and meeting people you would oever risk mixiog at a dinner party," Pick said. Some of the guests, and performers, in ber wood-ceilinged salon have included the harpsichordist Andre Volkonsky and the conductors Thomas Sanderling and

The guests, often stress victims from other worlds, are transformed hy this emersion in a gentler life and time. The intimacy and the intensity of hearing great music in small and beautiful space and the eve-to-eve contact between the guests and musicians is a creative force that can

"It's like living the life of Mozart." coucluded Diane Bourbonnais, a Canadian guest at a recent Hauskonzert of Mozart arias by the soprano Karin Eickstaedt, accompanied by Pick. As the guests drifted off through the olive groves toward the

repair her old piano.
Increasingly in Italy, "Professoressa" Pick is asked to give concerts and courses oo the duets, particularly the lieder and chamber music of ber East German upbringing. Although it is really what she's been doing all her life, the new variation is the abundance of poor but well-trained former East-hloc musicians flowing into the Italian market and willing to perform

Pick likes playing with old friends, and they appreciate her entrepreneurial spirit acquired in the West. Her course on the Schubert and Strauss lieder with Eickstaedt was the unexpected success of last year's Festival of Sant'Angelo in Sorrento. Born in Dresden on the eve of World

War II, Pick's first memories are of the private concerts given hy a friend of her mother's. "The villa was bigger than ours," Pick recalls, "and the people were so elegant. There were vocalists, pianists, violinists and, best, a harpist. They played by candlelight. Children were alowed to sit on the good chairs, unlike our house. Then there were cakes and drinks for everyone. It was so enchanting that I guess I've been trying to re-create it ever

Dresden was bombed, the Communists installed, but the Conservatory carried on. Pick graduated — the exam was Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy" — and made ber debut with the Dresdner Philharmonie. She received a good state contract, 10 concerts a month, in halls, factories and old folks' homes. When she asked to study abroad, she realized for the first time that she was in a prison. She escaped to Vienna, finally to face reality in a cabaret in

"The real grind, though, was not being able to play the real Bach and Brahms." she said. "In West Germany, to make music was to make noise. It was a sterile, bourgeois atmosphere. I had to change lodgings five times in six months because

So Pick escaped a second time, to Italy, where, she discovered, everybody loved musicians. The problem there was in dealing with other musicians, who were only concerned with technique, she said. For Pick, it was the acoustic variation of "La bella figura," the overriding concern with appearances to the detriment of cootent. "I came from the very different idea that music was created by geniuses who had a



Maria-Jutta Pick: Music is a creative force that can change tastes and lives.

humanistic message in wanting to change man for the better, uplift his spirit, make at least cultivated a more fertile ground for him more noble," she said. "Here, they ber art. And at a time when economically were concerned that I played Bach too

Pick is currently preparing a concert of the music of Weber for the Weberhaus in Dresden in June. Most people know Brahms, Schumann and Wagner, she says. "I like to perform the lesser-known ones to surprise people, sometimes to shock them out of the complacency created by the recording industry."

Accordingly, this year's Sorrento Festival will be devoted to the music of Germaoy, in particular, the music of the Second Vienna School: of Alban Berg, Anton Webero and Arnold Shoenberg, Pick said. As usual, the dress rehearsal will be a Haus-

By being always slightly out of sync

# The Footprint of the New Notebook

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — In my growing file on compater subnotebooks, I have this letter on a related subject: "Recently, in speaking to a British friend in London," writes Roni Finkelstein of Colchester, Connecticut, "I referred to my pocketbook. When it became obvious that he was totally confused as to my meaning. I pointed to it. 'Oh,' he said, 'your handbag.'
How and when did the word pocketbook come into common American usage?

In 1617, the word first surfaced to denote a small book, now called e notebook; it was a book of addresses, or notes, that fitted in a pocket. By 1816, women were carrying a booklike case with compartments for papers and knickknacks, and they called it a purse,

andbag or — extending the old term — pocketbook.

Fastforward to the 1990s. We have just whizzed past the late '80s, when computers smaller than the original portables, or luggables, were called *laptops*. That word, coined on the analogy of Dashiell Hammett's 1929 *desktop*, has slid off the hacker's scope to land in the laps of the users of archaic machinery.

Welcome to the new world of notebooks, a far cry from the pocketbooks of pre-handbag days. "We have a rule of thumb that describes a notebook as five to seven pounds," says Bill Howard, executive editor of PC Magazine from Ziff-Davis, who will stretch it to eight pounds in a pinch. "It must have a battery. It should have a form factor of a sheet of notebook paper should have a form factor of a sheet of notebook paper or slightly bigger — no more than 9 by 12 inches." Form factor? "That's a huzzword meaning 'two-dimensional size or area'; some people say footprint." I prefer footprint; his form factor is too close to fudge factory. Now how about a newer entry, subnotebook? "A sub-notebook is a notebook without the floopy disk thing which was about 10 12 concer." "error "factor."

drive, which was about 10 to 12 ounces," says Howard, who predicts the term will extend down to units of two pounds. The ones that do not have a keyboard, instead offering up a screen to a stylus, are called tobles, drawing on the experience of Moses in jotting down the Ten Commandments.

You might expect the size smaller to be called minisubs, but you would be wrong. Below two pounds, stuffable in a pocket if you have strong seams, are paintops, an echo of the long-forgotten laptops. From the Latin painta, "inside of the hand," the noun paint appeared in Old English as folm, which survives in a word familiar to football fams: when the quarterback does not slap the handoff firmly on the fullback's folm,

you get a fumble.

This botched play draws decision from the guys in the press booth pounding their palmtops — unless, of course, they carry PDAs, initialese for personal digital assistants. Those are the subnotebooks that work Moses-style if you are hooked on handwriting, also called personal communicators when used for telephoning.

Let's kill PDA PDQ. (The last set of initials stands for "pretty damn quick," a racily profane term familiar to those who used the 23-skidoo laptop.) Initialese is confusing. When you decry PC, are you condemning a personal computer, complaining about your personal communicator, or denouncing political correctness? Not only do I resist the initials PDA, but I also think the term "personal digital assistant" is too close to masseur. It evokes a personal trainer for fingers, paimtopping a

bribe from a silicon-man. The industry can do better.

Handheld is the umbrella term to describe the palmtop computer, the personal digital assistant and the personal communicator. Perhaps handholder is the word, though that has a meaning of "sympathizer."

The word personal was used to differentiate computers that could fit on desktops from mainframe computers; are we now stack with personal to describe anything small? How about a word like little? Or, if we could figure out a way to hold off the eavesdroppers, we might try private. A last resort: pocket.

"Who is it in the press that calls on me?" asks Juisus Caesar in the second scene of the first act of Shake-

speare's play.

It is Paul R. Martin, assistant managing editor of The Wall Street Journal, known to his colleagues as the Great Hyphenator. He commends me for defending the use of the hyphen in kitchen-table issue "as belits a compound adjective modifying the noun issue," but then takes me to task for using health care reform with the compound adjective health care naked of hyphenation. of hyphenation.

All Americans deserve health care, but does all adjec-tival health care deserve a hyphen? Usagists disagree. Martin does a sprightly filer on usage for the Jour-nal, called Style & Substance, along the lines of the occasional Winners & Sunners that used to be put out by usageers at The New York Times. (I'm just trying out usages, as an alternative to sangin; it has a three-masketeers quality, and usage diktass take courage and loyalty to a tight little band.)

In it, he asks us which of the following compoundmodifier constructions (thereby using compound modifier as a compound modifier for the first time in the

fier as a compound modifier for the first time in the history of grammar) should be hyphenated.

Martin's brain-teasing list: "mutual fund manager, hard line faction; health care program [we know that one]; fast food chain; drug price increases; credit card operations; page one article; variable annuity buyers, tax deferred annuities [you can tell what paper he works for]; real estate agant; high school student; natural caralless.

ral gas pipeline."
His answer: "All of the above."

He's a hyphenation purist; I'm not. With health care reform, I'll go along with New York Times style that calls for no hyphens, as in sales tax bill, when the ning is clear without them. I disagree with the tendency of many Times editors to forgo the hyphen whenever nouns are used together as a compound modifier. Use no hyphen in health care reform, but because it adds to clarity, put a hyphen in kitchen-table issue. A hyphen is a tool. We own the tools; the tools don't own us.

But what about Martin's title, assistant managing editor? Should that have a hyphen? He says no: "I assist the managing editor, I don't assistant-manage

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Italy are being described as time bombs, it

is relevant to know that Pick's Hausmusik

is influencing tastes, and creating work,

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soressa" was to finalize the Sorrento pro-

gram. She rushed around the old

monastery saying good-bye to her hus-band and son, and promising to discuss

"Just say that my favorite piece is that

one," Pick said, waving to a massive 16th-

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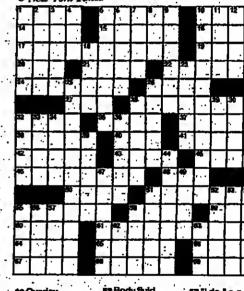
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